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-A would-be holdup man had "one of those days" today and swiftly landed in jail. He entered a hardware store

and pointed a gun at the proprietor who snatched the weapon and called police. The gun turned out to be unloaded and rusty. Worse still a customer recog-

And it got practically funny



CORNELIUS Doyle, 24, of Chicago, gets moral support from his wife and three children as he ponders his draft problem. He neglected to inform the board that he has become a father three times since his National Airport just a few hours munist nations there are unwilling registration. As a result of his oversight he has been ordered to report for induction into the armed services. The children are Maureen, 3, Cornelius III, nine months, and Ann Marie, 18 months.

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Held, as guardian of 10 year-old James Denman, has entered a \$25,-Hotzapple, of Red Lion, Pa. She claims Hotzapple's car struck killed by a patrolman.

# Too Realistic

ALBUQUERQUE (P)-For ten minutes last night, the McCarthy-Army hearings had several participants coming to blows - at least that's the way it sounded

A hitch in patching wires caused the hearings, re - broadcast over KGGM, to be superimposed over the Joey Giardello-Bobby Jones fight, broadcast over KOAT. The double program went out over both stations.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) was in the midst of heated testimony when an excited sports announcthings as "it's a blow to the stomach and a right to the jaw."

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### Grocery Burglar Killed By Police

CLEVELAND (P-One of three men police surprised in a local grocery early today was shot and

The police identified him as Al-

bert Colliazi, about 35.

Patrolmen Carl Lamgren, James Kelly, Anthony Royce and Richard Downing went to the grocery in answer to a call from neighbors that the store was being looted.

Royce and Downing went to the guarded the rear exit through which the three made a break. Colliaze ran straight at Lamgren who NEW YORK P-The future of fired at point-blank range.

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Kempf said also he expects the grand jury to be recalled next week to consider the case.

Patton's body, head crushed, was Reese's farm last Saturday. Kempf said Reese told him he killed Pat-A second body, unidentified, with

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No-Confidence Vote Not Majority; Parleys To Decide Next Action

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trol by a margin of 1,070,000 shares

out of the Central's grand total of 6,447,410, an authoritative source who declined to be named said The official results, which may vary slightly from this figure, are to be announced Monday by the election inspectors at Albany, N.Y.,

where the count of shares has been

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"Yes, we have won the Central fight-the Young group, that is,' False teeth in the body recover- said Murchison, "It's in the bag,

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1. AN INVITATION "from the present lawful authorities," which means the governments of France and the Indochinese states-Laos,

Cambodia and Viet Nam. 2. A clear assurance by France young Denman as he crossed the of complete independence for the three Indochinese states.

3. A demonstration of "evidence of concern" about the Indochinese situation by the United Nations. Dulles did not specify what he meant by this, but possibly the fact that the U. N. Security Council has already voted to take up the problem could be regarded a ful-

fillment of this condition. 4. Participation in "the collective effort of some of the other nations of the area." Here again Dulles did not spell out what he had

5. An assurance by the French government "that France will not itself withdraw from the battle unwhich he was speaking he presumably referred to the battle for "tranquility" in Indochina.

# Ohio Electric Chair

COLUMBUS (P)-Betty Butler of cities. Extensive preparations were third woman in Ohio history to be

the residents of that city partici- She went calmly to the electric Tait said Boy Scouts and Girl ry clutched in one hand. She was

Armory, Circleville High School, victed in the slaying of Evelyn pital for the criminal insane for last two bodies on the small, un- of Young's victory Atwater School, Franklin School, Clark, 33, who was beaten and examination. Methodist Church, Presbyterian drowned Sept. 6, 1952, in Sharon The two other women executed

in Ohio were Anna Marie Hahn of Cincinnati on Dec. 7, 1938, and Dovie Blanche Dean of Clermont say Reese killed Patton June 2 County last Jan. 15. Both were poi- when Patton tried to sell him a crease, indicating a heavy blow the old-time Eastern money lords,

#### Troubles Plague Would-Be Bandit EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I. (P)

-A would-be holdup man had "one of those days" today and swiftly landed in jail. He entered a hardware store

and pointed a gun at the proprietor who snatched the weapon and called police. The gun turned out to be un-

loaded and rusty.

Worse still a customer recognized the man. And it got practically funny when police found out the get-



and three children as he ponders his draft problem. He neglected to inform the board that he has become a father three times since his registration. As a result of his oversight he has been ordered to report for induction into the armed services. The children are Maureen, 3, Cornelius III, nine months, and Ann Marie, 18 months.

# Lawsuits Of \$68,512 And \$25,000 Resulting From 2 Car Accidents

the other for \$68,512, have been Township school bus. filed with the clerk of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court. Both are the results of automobile accidents in 1953

In the suit for the larger of the Tonerlin, of Chicago. She states that Tonerlin, as her hired driver, killed a man after going

\$58,512 in potential earnings. Be- 11, it was claimed. cause of an injury to her spine, he continued, she must now wear a

In the other action, Vivian E. Held, as guardian of 10 year-old James Denman, has entered a \$25,-000 law suit against Woodrow W. Hotzapple, of Red Lion, Pa. She claims Hotzapple's car struck killed by a patrolman.

# McCarthy Hearing

ALBUQUERQUE (P)-For ten minutes last night, the McCarthy-Army hearings had several participants coming to blows - at least that's the way it sounded

A hitch in patching wires caus-

out over both stations.

Too Realistic

ed the hearings, re - broadcast over KGGM, to be superimposed over the Joey Giardello-Bobby Jones fight, broadcast over KOAT. The double program went

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) was in the midst of heated testimony when an excited sports announcer began coming in with such things as "it's a blow to the stomach and a right to the jaw."

THE ACCIDENT took place

March 27 on Route 22 five miles stay or resign will be decided in west of Circleville. The suit claims this series of meetings. two amounts, Marguerite J. Oas, Denman had a fractured leg, cuts, of Ironton, is suing William bruises and shock. He was confined to Berger Hospital from the votes the last five weeks, largely time of the accident until April 15. on the plea that France should through a stop sign at the inter- He was sent home and remained present a strong from for the Ge section of Routes 56 and 104 on there until May 1, unable to walk neva negotiations. But his margin Oct. 22, three miles west of Cir- all that time, the petition states.

His leg was put into a plaster two. She claims she was permanently | cast April 8. This lasted until Sept. disabled when the two automobiles 2. A second cast was put on his collided. Her lawyer said she lost leg Oct. 16 and was removed Nov.

#### Grocery Burglar Killed By Police

CLEVELAND (P)-One of three men police surprised in a local grocery early today was shot and

The police identified him as Al-

bert Colliazi, about 35. Patrolmen Carl Lamgren, James Kelly, Anthony Royce and Richard Downing went to the grocery in answer to a call from neighbors that

the store was being looted. he store was being looted.
Royce and Downing went to the Control Of front door, and Lamgren and Kelly guarded the rear exit through which the three made a break. Colliaze ran straight at Lamgren who

fired at point-blank range. man was captured.

## Navy Jet Crashes

EL PASO, Tex. (P)-A Navy F9 Panther Jet crashed and burned here last night, killing the pilot, yesterday. The plane clipped several telephone poles and barely missed several rooftops.

## Claims 3rd Woman Farmer Slated For Hospital COLUMBUS (P)—Betty Butler of Cincinnati yesterday became the Tests After 3 Bodies Found

Kempf says Cletus Reese, whose tion of Sheriff Kempf. chair in Ohio Penitentiary, a rosa- farm near here has yielded three The 26-year-old woman was con- edly" will go to Lima State Hos- set off the search that netted the shares which were the back-bone The 36-year-old Reese, a stolid,

husky former mental patient, is charged with first-degree murder in the fatal beating of school teacher Clyde Patton, 28. Police

Kempf said also he expects the grand jury to be recalled next week to consider the case. Patton's body, head crushed, was

found in a plowed furrow on Reese's farm last Saturday. Kempf said Reese told him he killed Patton during a fight. A second body, unidentified, with

in a shallow grave some 200 yards I'm concerned."

to "comb every inch of this land farm." He had lived there alone. les.

Reese, when questioned about

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he had made a set for Melick. Above Melick's forehead was a banking and family offshoots of A pathologist is scheduled to

view the decomposed remains of the unidentified body. Kempf said he has few clues to the identity of the body, but hopes publicity given the case will bring queries concerning missing persons. Will any more bodies turn up on

The sheriff said the finding of crushed skull was found Thursday Melick's body "ends it as far as

Reese, who was released on a DAYTON P-Two Western Ohio located by Harry Melick, who "trial basis" from Cambridge State youths drowned yesterday. thought what he had found was the Hospital in December 1951, main- Frank Ward 12, of Dayton, grave of his missing father, Lester. tained a glum silence as the search drowned when he went swimming party unearthed the third body on in a gravel pit. LESTER Melick's body was his farm. He says only he wishes Gerald Miller, 17, drowned in six found yesterday as more than 600 "this thing would hurry up and get feet of water at a farm pond near

# Paris Chieftain May Refuse To Quit Post

No-Confidence Vote Not Majority; Parleys To Decide Next Action

PARIS (P)-The French National Assembly today defeated Premier Joseph Laniel on a vote of confidence 306-293. The vote did not, however, make Laniel's resignation mandatory and it was not immediately cleear whether he was

going to try to remain in office. Under the French constitution. a government must resign only if it is defeated by an absolute majority of all members of the Assembly. This absolute majority

is 313 votes. In practice, governments have resigned if put in a minority on a vote of confidence, even if the opponents do not rally the absolute majority. An aide close to Laniel said the Premier would fol-

low this procedure. Pressures were being put on him to remain, however. President Rene Coty was reported to be urging Laniel not to quit unless forced to. Immediately after announcement

of the vote, the assembly recess-

ed. Before the re-opening, Laniel

will see Coty. HE PROBABLY also will meet informally with members of his cabinet. His decision on whether to

Laniel's prestige has been on the downgrade for months. His government survived two confidence in the second on May 13 was only

The premier was defeated early Thursday in an attempt to wind up the assembly's debate on France's bloody struggle against the Communist-led Vietminh rebels in Indochina. The vote came on a mildly worded resolution asking the government to continue

efforts to seek a cease-fire. The assembly turned down the motion 324-269. Laniel immediately countered with the demand for the confidence vote on the question of giving priority to Communist and Socialist resolu-

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Young Wins Big Railroad

NEW YORK (A)-The future of the nation's second biggest railfinancier Robert R. Young.

who declined to be named said The official results, which may vary slightly from this figure, are to be announced Monday by the election inspectors at Albany, N.Y., where the count of shares has been

in progress since the stockholders' meeting May 26. But there was no doubt about the outcome. In Los Angeles, Young's wealthy Texas friend,

COSHOCTON (P-Sheriff Gilbert once and for all" under the direc- Clint W. Murchison, confirmed the smashing victory. It was Murchison who, with his Patton's death, first had admitted, fellow Texan, Sid W. Richardson, bodies in the last week, "undoubt- then denied killing Melick. That bought the long-contested 800,000

> "Yes, we have won the Central fight-the Young group, that is," False teeth in the body recover- said Murchison, "It's in the bag, Danville dentist who told Kempf It was a victory of the rising financial power of the West over the

> > Cornelius Vanderbilt and J. Pierpont Morgan. Young has always feuded with the "Wall St. Bankers" and he launched his campaign by denounc-

ing them after the Central Board denied in February his demand for the board chairmanship.

#### 2 Youths Drown In Western Ohio

persons swarmed to the Reese far over with so I can get back to my Sidney where he was hunting turt-

#### One of the other men hurdled a road, the New York Central, lay fence and escaped, but the third today in the hands of Texas-born He won the bitter fight for control by a margin of 1,070,000 shares out of the Central's grand total of 6,447,410, an authoritative source

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## **MARKETS**

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higher; canners and cutters 75-1.00 higher; bulls steady; vealers weak to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders slow, steady to weak; six loads average prime to high prime 1,200-1,325 lb fed steers 26.75-77.85 to 27.75 for load around 1,225 lb 1.325 lb fed steers 26.75-27.25 top 27.25 for load around 1.225 lb weights; bulk prime steers 25.75-26.50; choice to low prime steers 23.00-25.50; good to low choice steers and yearlings 20.75-22.75; good to high choice heifers 20.00-24.00; commercial to low good 16.00-19.50; utility and commercial cows closed at 11.50-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-17.00; good heavy and medium weight heef commercial bulls 14,00-17.00; good heavy and medium weight beef bulls 13.50-15.50; few choice and prime yealers 23.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-18.00; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 19.50-22.75; medium to low good replacement

19.25.
Salable sheep 100; compared week ago: Spring lambs 2.00 or more lower, old crop lambs unevenly 1.50-2.50 lower; slaughter sheep mainly steady; early in the week choice and prime spring lambs sold up to 26.50 but the late top stood at 25.00 and most good to prime sorts brought 25.0-24.50. to prime 90-116 lb old erop lambs No 1 skins sold at 19.50-20.50 and utility to low good 95 lb weights brought 17.00; good and choice 103 lb yearlings No 1 skins sold at 18.25; other yearlings 18.00 down. Cull to choice slaughter ewes sold at 5.00-6.50

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular . 

POULTRY

CASH GRAIN PRICES Corn ...... 1.50

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

God is faithful, he will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able.-I Cor. 10:13. Many have been saved from temptations of all kind by the simple expedient of ac-Laniel's principal danger is that cepting into their lives him who stands at the door and knocks.

Mrs. Felix Smith of Circleville him in the past now have threat- Route 2 was admitted Friday in ened to desert him. Since neither Berger hospital as a medical pa-

Mrs. Robert Griesheimer, of 1310

Miss Jacquelin Smith will give class instruction in swimming at Gold Cliff Pool, starting Tuesday June 15 at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Fred Evans of Kingston was admitted Friday in Berger hospital at a medical patient.

Mrs John Tennant of Williamsport was admitted Friday in Ber-

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Pickaway County American Red Cross office will be closed June 14

Norman Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryant, of 118 Dunmore Road, was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

sat behind the Washington senator, Robert Lee and Barbara Lou Mc-Kitrick, twin children of Mrs. The climax came when Jackson Laura McKitrick of 142 York St.,

County American Red Cross will be Kraft. held in the Common Pleas Court room, Court House, Wednesday June 16, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Harold Green and son were A car, driven by Jake Long, of released Saturday from Berger in conjunction with the county en-

In the previous accident also, the were released Saturday from Berformer mayor's car was struck by ger hospital to their home at 150 Watt St.

> and Mrs. Barnard Van Fossen of she has been confined since May from Berger hospital where he was arm.



RICHARD NORTON, 10, ducks for protection as a "dive bombing" redwing blackbird swoops down on him at the Norton home hedge in Milwaukee, Wis. Arrow points to where the blackbird's nest is concealed. Richard put on his soapbox derby helmet, you'll notice, before venturing near. (International)

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kraft and family plan to leave Saturday for Houghton Lake, Mich., for a twoweek vacation.

The Solaqua Garden Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Howard Koch with Mrs. John Koch, Mrs. C. W. Hedges, and Mrs. Lulu Owens assisting the hostess.

Among local people accepting summer employment in Columbus are John Stuck, Sharon Pontius, Annual meeting of the Pickaway Helen Irwin, Ellen Essick, and Ann

> Doran Topolosky, a graduate of Ohio State University class of 1954, has received his commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army R.O.T.C. He will some time and has accepted employment as a radio announcer for

The Harrison Township trustees and alleys in the T. A. Boor Addition just north of the Ashville cor-Mrs. Marshall Winner and son poration. Streets and alleys are being leveled and covered with crush-

Mrs. John Irwin remains in serious condition in Fayette Memorial Marriage License Applications Edward Van Fossen, son of Mr. hospital, Washington C. H., where



SMALLEST AND LIGHTEST U. S. jet fighter, with 25-foot wingspread yet capable of carrying atom bombs, rockets and other missiles, the Navy's new A4D Skyhawk is unveiled at El Segundo, Calif. It is so small it doesn't have folding wings like other fighters designed for carrier operations. (International Soundphoto)

OF THE YEAR .....

AND NIGHT

#### His Car Struck 2 Motorcyclists Norman L. McLeod, of Ports- | Mr. and Mrs. Gib Fout were mouth, was fined \$100 and costs, each fined \$300 and costs and sensentenced to three days in jail and tenced to 90 days in jail for selling months as the result of an accident a dog without the consent of the early Friday morning which in- owner. The jail sentence and fine

Portsmouth Motorist Sentenced;

his license was suspended for six jured two motorcycle riders.

when a reading of .30 was given cliff. by Berger Hospital on a blood-alcohol test, city police said.

Charles E. Bishop, 27, and Ethel arrested by Sgt. George Green. According to police and sheriff's dent. department reports, McLeod's car | Mills said, in his report, Huffinside the northern corporation when he attempted to make a right limits of Circleville. The riders turn into Watt St. Evidently he

costs for intoxication.

Friday included:

were suspended and they were put Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb on 90 days probation. They were imposed the sentence on McLeod | arrested by Sheriff Charles R a d-

> Harold Knece, of Circleville: \$25 and costs for assault and battery:

Jude, 20, both of Columbus, are in Thomas Huffman, 41, of Bremsatisfactory condition in University en; \$25 and costs for reckless op-Hospital there as the result of in- eration. Officer Ludwell A. Mills juries they received in the accident. arrested him after a strange acci-

sideswiped the motorcycle 72 feet man was going south on Route 22 were thrown from their motorcycle. misjudged the turn because therear TWO PASSENGERS in McLeod's went around the new pump house car were also fined for being in- on the corner and made the followtoxicated. McLeod's accusation ing route: down an embankment, was that of drunk driving. George into Hargus Creek, back up the Golden, of Marion, owner of the opposite embankment, onto Watt car, and William Pack, of Ports- St. and came to a halt after runmouth, were each fined \$10 and ning into a tree. No one was in-

Other cases heard in city court | The accident occurred at 3:30

#### SALLY'S SALLIES



"Don't pay any attention to that check book, dear. It's only a throw-away now."

# Pickaway

Daryle Snelling, of Columbus to Tarlton, was released Saturday 31 with a broken hip and broken Helen L. Winfough, of Mt. Sterling. Ralph W. Blankenship, of Williamsport, to Florence Louise Cox, of Williamsport.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Delbert L. Brooks, of Grove City, to Wilma A. Walters, of Orient. Clarence J. Carroll, of Columbus, to Winifred I. Fletcher, of Circle-

James Kuhn, of Circleville, to Marcia Johnston, of Circleville. Russell G. Costlow, of Ashville to Mary M. Scott, of Circleville. John S. Morris, of Circleville, to Mary Elizabeth Kline Davison, of Circleville

George P. Myers, of Ashville, to Marjorie Lou Little, of Ashville. Mark Sothard, of Grove City, to Edna Haughn, of Ashville.

David O. Riley, of Clarksburg, to Shirley Ann Davis, of Circleville. Harold E. Holbrook, of Chillicothe to Louise E. DeNight, of Circleville

Loring J. Allen Jr., of Circle- Rail Leader Dies ville, to Teresa Mae Greiner, of Circleville.

Ralph H. Hott, of Ashville, to Wednesday at 74.

Clara Opal Schooley, of Commercial Pt Earold E. Warner, of Columbus, ville, to Hazel Irene Kinch, of Mt. to Olive Dawn Puffinbarger, of Sterling Williamsport.

James R. Lytle, of Circleville to Conn., to Litta Jeanette Heine, of Mary Louise Beck, of Circleville. | Circleville.

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ON FATHER'S DAY (SUNDAY, JUNE 20) THEY'LL

GOOD FOR ANOTHER YEAR!

DON'T FORGET DAD ON JUNE 20 !



Mrs. Sonja Krandall

RETURNED to her after she lost it in a taxi, a \$7,000 bracelet is pointed to happily by Mrs. Sonja Krandall of Detroit. Cab driver Howard Hannan, 39, married and the father of three young children, said he found the bracelet in his cab and turned it in to his company "like I turn in all articles left in my cab." (International)

## YOUNGSTOWN (P)-John E. Cul-

Wayne W. Miner, of Circleville, linan, for 25 years the general to Fanny Irene Adams, of Circle- chairman of the Railroad Yardmasters of America, died here

> William H. Barnes, of Martins-William G. Vigne, of New Haven.

4-DOOR SEDAN One owner took very good

care of this car. New car service. A used car price. \$1395.00 "Wes" Edstrom

Motors

Chrysler - Plymouth 150 E Main St.



parish church and school (lower) as St. Pius X. The church claims to be the first church in the U. S. to be named after newly canonized pope. Pastor is Father Buckley (upper left). (International)

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CHARLES YOUNG

Charles Young, 78 year-old resident of the Hinton Rest Home, died Friday. He was born in Fairfield County on Nov. 24, 1875, son of Sylvanus Young and the former Malinda Fausnaugh.

Myra Young, of Columbus; and of S. Court St., died Friday morn- and Mrs. John W. Eshelman of 484 two brothers, James, of Fairfield ing in Mt. Carmel hospital, Colum. North Pickaway street, has served County, and Daniel, of Athens. Surviving her in addition to her pa Alpha Theta, this year. She was Young also leaves five sisters: brother, Dr. Bowers, are a son, May Queen last month and was ville; Mrs. Malinda Scanlon, of Colter; another brother, Harry Bow- uate of Laurel School, Cleveland. umbus; Mrs. Cora Kerns of Aman- ers of Chillicothe; two sisters, Mrs | Carpenter is the son of Mr. and da; and Mrs. Hester Smith, of Al- Clay Ackers and Miss Dora Bow. Mrs. Dudley J. Carpenter of 713

1:30 p. m. at the Bastian Funeral Funeral services will be held at School. At Denison he joined Delta Home in Ashville, The Rev. R. E. 2:30 p. m. Monday in Calvary Upsilon fraternity. Bayless will officiate. Burial will Lutheran church, N. Broad St. follow in Dutch Hollow, Friends Lancaster, with the Rev. Paul O. may call at the funeral home any- Weimer officiating. Burial will be

HARRY HEDGES

Harry Hedges of Tarlton died at 5 a. m. Saturday in the home of his brother, Eli, of 204 Logan St. 1884, a son of Martin and Elizabeth Men's Christian Assn. drive to Clapper Hedges. He was a retired raise \$6,719,000 for new buildings carpenter and had never married. here ended last night \$1,700,000 He had been residing in Circleville short of its goal. for the past month.

Surviving him are a sister, Mrs. William Kohler of Lancaster and 3 DELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE







his home, William of Tarlton and Emmitt of near Logan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Tarl-

home after Sunday noon.

#### MRS. CHARLES ELLINGER

Mrs. Charles Ellinger of Lancas- English Survivors include: a daughter, ter, a sister of Dr. C. E. Bowers Miss Eshelman, daughter of Mr.

ers, both of Lancaster, and two North Pickaway street. He is a

in Forest Rose Cemetery, by direc-

Mr. Hedges was born May 7, CLEVELAND (P) - A Young



ENDS TONITE 2 ACTION HITS Will Rogers, Jr. The Boy From

Oklahoma" 2ND HIT Richard Conte

'Highway Dragnet' "Dig That Dog" Cartoon

# ACTION, ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE

ELEANOR CHARLTON PARKER-HESTON IN PARAMOUNT'S THE NAKED JUNGLE TECHNICOLOR

Late News and Cartoon COMING SOON

THRILLING...TERRIFIC... MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY

# Sales Tax Data Shows Receipts. Hit Year's High

Sales tax collections hit a new 1954 peak with receipts of \$4,068,532 for the week ending May 29, it was announced Friday by State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy.

The receipts exceeded by \$235. 062 the collections of \$3,833470 for the same week of last year, Tracy said.

With practically four and onehalf weeks remaining in the fiscal year, revenues derived from the state's greatest single tax source may surpass collections for the previous fiscal year, he indicated. Since last July 1, total receip have soared to \$174,639,896.

This represents a gain of \$6,401,-566 over collections of \$168,238,330 for the corresponding period of last year. Tracy pointed out further that this week's gain marked only the third time in the 1954 calendar year that receipts have exceeded those for the same period of last

STRONG GAINS were recorded ir. the food, department store, furniture, building, chain stores and miscellaneous classifications while small declines were registered in both the automotive and apparel

In the automotive classification, the decline was \$79,636, but a breakdown shows that receipts from the sale of motor vehicles were off \$83,566, which was partially off-set by gains in oil stations and auto accessories.

#### Local Residents Set To Graduate

Two local residents, Nancy Lou Eshelman and James W. Carpenter, are among the 240 graduates Friends may call in the funeral who will be awarded degrees at Denison University, Granville, the annual commencement Mon day. Both have earned bachelor of arts degrees and both majored in

as president of her sorority, Kap-

1950 graduate of Circleville High

#### Explosion Probed

WARREN (A)-Police today were tion of Ray Wise Funeral Home, investigating an explosion at the Canada Dry Bottling Co. plant here, the 27th such unexplained blast in this area in 10 months.



SUN.-MON.-- 2 HITS





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CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (M-USDA — Salable hogs 300, total 3,000; compared week ago: Barrows and gilts unevenly 25-1.00 lower with choice light weights mostly 50 lower; some light weight sows only 25-50 lower and some big sows down 1.00; at the close most sales choice 180-230 lb butchers 24.75-26.00; few sales 215 lb down 26.10-26.25, the top; top early in week 27.00; most 240-270 lb butchers 23.25-24.50; 280-330 lb 21.25-23.00; sows 15.50-21.50.

Salable cattle 200; compared week ago: Slaughter steers and helfers steady to 50 lower; utility and commercial cows steady to 50 higher; canners and cutters 75-1.00 27.25 for load around 1.225 lb weights; bulk prime steers 25.75-26.50; choice to low prime steers 23.00-25.50; good to low choice steers and yearlings 20.75-22.75; good to high choice heifers 20.00-24.00; commercial to low good 16.00-19.50; utility and commercial cows closed at 11.50-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-17.00; good heavy and medium weight beef bulls 13.50-15.50; few choice and prime vealers 23.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-18.00; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 19.50-22.75; medium to low good replacement steers 17.00-19.25.

Salable sheep 100; compared week ago: Spring lambs 2.00 or more lower, old crop lambs unevenly 1.50-2.50 lower; slaughter sheep mainly steady; early in the week choice and prime spring lambs sold up to 26.50 but the late top stood at 25.00 and most good to prime sorts brought 22.50-24.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in .................. POULTRY

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

God is faithful, he will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able.-I Cor. 10:13. Many have been saved from temptations of all kind by the simple expedient of ac-Laniel's principal danger is that cepting into their lives him who stands at the door and knocks.

Mrs. Felix Smith of Circleville

Mrs. Robert Griesheimer, of 1310 S. Pickaway St., was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Miss Jacquelin Smith will give class instruction in swimming at Gold Cliff Pool, starting Tuesday

Mrs. Fred Evans of Kingston was admitted Friday in Berger hospital at a medical patient.

Mrs John Tennant of Williamschina and the Assembly might be port was admitted Friday in Ber-

> Mrs. Luella Heeter of 163 Highland Ave., was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical pat-

Pickaway County American Red Cross office will be closed June 14

Norman Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryant, of 118 Dunmore Road, was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for ton-

Robert Lee and Barbara Lou Mc Kitrick, twin children of Mrs. The climax came when Jackson Laura McKitrick of 142 York St., Friday in the home of Mrs. How-

County American Red Cross will be Kraft. held in the Common Pleas Court room, Court House, Wednesday

day night. At 9:30 p. m., according | 2, was released Friday from Berto a report by Officers Charles ger hospital, where he was a sur-Mrs. Harold Green and son were

A car, driven by Jake Long, of released Saturday from Berger in conjunction with the county en-

Mrs. Marshall Winner and son In the previous accident also, the were released Saturday from Ber-

> from Berger hospital where he was arm. a tonsillectomy patient.



RICHARD NORTON, 10, ducks for protection as a "dive bombing" redwing blackbird swoops down on him at the Norton home hedge in Milwaukee, Wis. Arrow points to where the blackbird's nest is concealed. Richard put on his soapbox derby helmet, you'll notice, before venturing near. (International)

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kraft and family plan to leave Saturday for Houghton Lake, Mich., for a two-

The Solaqua Garden Club met ard Koch with Mrs. John Koch, Mrs. C. W. Hedges, and Mrs. Lulu Owens assisting the hostess.

Among local people accepting summer employment in Columbus are John Stuck, Sharon Pontius, Annual meeting of the Pickaway Helen Irwin, Ellen Essick, and Ann

Doran Topolosky, a graduate of Ohio State University class of 1954, has received his commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the Signal Corps of the U.S. Army R.O.T.C. He will not be called for active duty for some time and has accepted employment as a radio announcer for WCLT, Newark.

and alleys in the T. A. Boor Addition just north of the Ashville corporation. Streets and alleys are being leveled and covered with crush-

Mrs. John Irwin remains in serious condition in Fayette Memorial Edward Van Fossen, son of Mr. hospital, Washington C. H., where and Mrs. Barnard Van Fossen of she has been confined since May Tarlton, was released Saturday 31 with a broken hip and broken Helen L. Winfough, of Mt. Sterling.



SMALLEST AND LIGHTEST U. S. jet fighter, with 25-foot wingspread yet capable of carrying atom bombs, rockets and other missiles, the Navy's new A4D Skyhawk is unveiled at El Segundo, Calif. It is so small it doesn't have folding wings like other fighters (International Soundphoto) designed for carrier operations.

#### His Car Struck 2 Motorcyclists Norman L. McLeod, of Ports- | Mr. and Mrs. Gib Fout were mouth, was fined \$100 and costs, each fined \$300 and costs and sensentenced to three days in jail and tenced to 90 days in jail for selling his license was suspended for six months as the result of an accident a dog without the consent of the early Friday morning which in- owner. The jail sentence and fine

Portsmouth Motorist Sentenced;

ured two motorcycle riders. when a reading of .30 was given | cliff. by Berger Hospital on a blood-alcohol test, city police said.

satisfactory condition in University en; \$25 and costs for reckless opjuries they received in the accident. arrested him after a strange acci-According to police and sheriff's | dent. department reports, McLeod's car | Mills said, in his report, Huffsideswiped the motorcycle 72 feet man was going south on Route 22 inside the northern corporation when he attempted to make a right

car were also fined for being in- on the corner and made the followtoxicated. McLeod's accusation ing route: down an embankment, Golden, of Marion, owner of the opposite embankment, onto Watt car, and William Pack, of Ports- St. and came to a halt after runmouth, were each fined \$10 and ning into a tree. No one was incosts for intoxication.

Other cases heard in city court | The accident occurred at 3:30 Friday included:

were suspended and they were put Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb on 90 days probation. They were imposed the sentence on McLeod | arrested by Sheriff Charles R a d-

Harold Knece, of Circleville: \$25 and costs for assault and battery; Charles E. Bishop, 27, and Ethel arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Jude, 20, both of Columbus, are in Thomas Huffman, 41, of Brem-Hospital there as the result of in- eration. Officer Ludwell A. Mills

limits of Circleville. The riders turn into Watt St. Evidently he were thrown from their motorcycle. misjudged the turn because the ar TWO PASSENGERS in McLeod's went around the new pump house was that of drunk driving. George into Hargus Creek, back up the

p. m. Friday.

#### SALLY'S SALLIES



"Don't pay any attention to that check book, dear. It's only a throw-away now."

### Pickaway Court News

Marriage License Applications Daryle Snelling, of Columbus to

Ralph W. Blankenship, of Williamsport, to Florence Louise Cox, of Williamsport.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Delbert L. Brooks, of Grove City, to Wilma A. Walters, of Orient. Clarence J. Carroll, of Columbus, to Winifred I. Fletcher, of Circle-

James Kuhn, of Circleville, to Marcia Johnston, of Circleville. Russell G. Costlow, of Ashville to Mary M. Scott, of Circleville. John S. Morris, of Circleville, to Mary Elizabeth Kline Davison, of

George P. Myers, of Ashville, to Marjorie Lou Little, of Ashville. Mark Sothard, of Grove City, to Edna Haughn, of Ashville. David O. Riley, of Clarksburg, to

Shirley Ann Davis, of Circleville. Harold E. Holbrook, of Chillicothe to Louise E. DeNight, of Circleville.

Loring J. Allen Jr., of Circleville, to Teresa Mae Greiner, of Circleville. Wayne W. Miner, of Circleville,

to Fanny Irene Adams, of Circle-Ralph H. Hott, of Ashville, to

Clara Opal Schooley, of Commercial Pt to Olive Dawn Puffinbarger, of Sterling.

Mary Louise Beck, of Circleville. Circleville.

ON FATHER'S DAY (SUNDAY, JUNE 20) THEY'LL
BUILD HIM UP LIKE A KING WITH GREETING
CARDS LIKE THESE -- AND IT WORKS !HE'S GOOD FOR ANOTHER YEAR! SO
DON'T FORGET DAD ON JUNE 20!



Mrs. Sonja Krandall

RETURNED to her after she lost it in a taxi, a \$7,000 bracelet is pointed to happily by Mrs. Sonja Krandall of Detroit. Cab driver Howard Hannan, 39, married and the father of three young children, said he found the bracelet in his cab and turned it in to his company "like I turn in all articles left in my cab." (International)

#### Rail Leader Dies

YOUNGSTOWN (A)-John E. Cullinan, for 25 years the general chairman of the Railroad Yardmasters of America, died here Wednesday at 74.

William H. Barnes, of Martins-Farold E. Warner, of Columbus, ville, to Hazel Irene Kinch, of Mt.

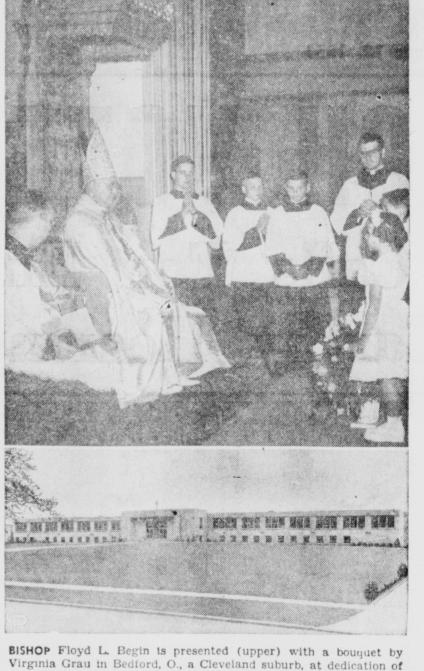
William G. Vigne, of New Haven, James R. Lytle, of Circleville to Conn., to Litta Jeanette Heine, of



care of this car. New car service. A used car price.

"Wes" Edstrom Motors

Chrysler - Plymouth



Virginia Grau in Bedford, O., a Cleveland suburb, at dedication of parish church and school (lower) as St. Pius X. The church claims to be the first church in the U.S. to be named after newly canonized pope. Pastor is Father Buckley (upper left). (International)

# AND FUNERALS

CHARLES YOUNG

Charles Young, 78 year-old resident of the Hinton Rest Home, died Friday. He was born in Fairfield home after Sunday noon. County on Nov. 24, 1875, son of Sylvanus Young and the former Malinda Fausnaugh.

Survivors include: a daughter, Myra Young, of Columbus; and of S. Court St., died Friday morn- and Mrs. John W. Eshelman of 484 two brothers, James, of Fairfield County, and Daniel, of Athens. Surviving her in addition to her pa Alpha Theta, this year. She was Young also leaves five sisters: brother, Dr. Bowers, are a son, May Queen last month and was Miss Mary Young, of Stoutsville; Scott Inboden of Bexley; a daugh. Homecoming Queen in 1952, both ville; Mrs. Malinda Scanlon, of Col- ter; another brother, Harry Bow- uate of Laurel School, Cleveland. umbus; Mrs. Cora Kerns of Aman- ers of Chillicothe; two sisters, Mrs | Carpenter is the son of Mr. and da; and Mrs. Hester Smith, of Al- Clay Ackers and Miss Dora Bow- Mrs. Dudley J. Carpenter of 713

Services will be held Sunday at grandchildren. 1:30 p. m. at the Bastian Funeral Funeral services will be held at School. At Denison he joined Delta Home in Ashville, The Rev. R. E. 2:30 p. m. Monday in Calvary Upsilon fraternity. Bayless will officiate. Burial will Lutheran church, N. Broad St. follow in Dutch Hollow, Friends Lancaster, with the Rev. Paul O. may call at the funeral home any- Weimer officiating. Burial will be

HARRY HEDGES

Harry Hedges of Tarlton died at 5 a. m. Saturday in the home of his brother, Eli, of 204 Logan St. 1884, a son of Martin and Elizabeth Men's Christian Assn. drive to Clapper Hedges. He was a retired raise \$6,719,000 for new buildings carpenter and had never married. here ended last night \$1,700,000 He had been residing in Circleville short of its goal. for the past month. Surviving him are a sister, Mrs.

William Kohler of Lancaster and 3 DELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE brothers, Eli, with whom he made







Sales and Charles to City

his home, William of Tarlton and Emmitt of near Logan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Tarlton Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES ELLINGER

Mrs. Charles Ellinger of Lancaster, a sister of Dr. C. E. Bowers ing in Mt. Carmel hospital, Colum-

ers, both of Lancaster, and two North Pickaway street. He is a

in Forest Rose Cemetery, by direction of Ray Wise Funeral Home,

Mr. Hedges was born May 7, CLEVELAND (A) - A Young



ENDS TONITE 2 ACTION HITS Will Rogers, Jr.

The Boy From Oklahoma" 2ND HIT

Richard Conte 'Highway Dragnet" "Dig That Dog" Cartoon

ACTION, ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE

ELEANOR CHARLTON PARKER-HESTON THE NAKED JUNGLE TECHNICOLOR Late News and Cartoon

COMING SOON

THRILLING...TERRIFIC... MEN OF THE SICHTIN COLADY FROM M-G-M in exciting color

#### Shows Receipts. Hit Year's High Sales tax collections hit a new 1954 peak with receipts of \$4,068,532 for the week ending May 29, it was

announced Friday by State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy. The receipts exceeded by \$235, 062 the collections of \$3,833470 for the same week of last year,

Tracy said. With practically four and onehalf weeks remaining in the fiscal year, revenues derived from the state's greatest single tax source may surpass collections for the previous fiscal year, he indicated. Since last July 1, total receipt

have soared to \$174,639,896. This represents a gain of \$6,401,-566 over collections of \$168,238,330 for the corresponding period of last year. Tracy pointed out further that this week's gain marked only the third time in the 1954 calendar year that receipts have exceeded those for the same period of last

STRONG GAINS were recorded ir, the food, department store, furniture, building, chain stores and miscellaneous classifications while small declines were registered in both the automotive and apparel

In the automotive classification, the decline was \$79,636, but a breakdown shows that receipts from the sale of motor vehicles were off \$83,566, which was partially off-set by gains in oil stations and auto accessories

#### Local Residents Set To Graduate

Two local residents, Nancy Lou Eshelman and James W. Carpenter, are among the 240 graduates Friends may call in the funeral who will be awarded degrees at Denison University, Granville, the annual commencement Mon day. Both have earned bachelor of arts degrees and both majored in English.

> Miss Eshelman, daughter of Mr North Pickaway street, has served as president of her sorority, Kap-1950 graduate of Circleville High

#### **Explosion Probed**

WARREN (A)-Police today were investigating an explosion at the Canada Dry Bottling Co. plant here, the 27th such unexplained blast in this area in 10 months.



YOU FOR ME Peter LAWFORD - Jane GREER - Gig YOUN

SUN.-MON.--2 HITS





COMING NEXT SUN



# Take your problems to Church this week

Church Of Christ To Hold Last Day Of Gospel Meeting

conducted in a tent this Sunday, Socated on Lover's Lane opposite the Pickaway County Fair Grounds. This will be the concluding day of the gospel meeting sponsored by the church. At 2:30 p. m. there will be a special service devoted to gospel singing and short talks by visiting preachers. At the 8 p. m. service evangelist Pat Gibbons will discuss the sermon subject, "Scriptural Worship."

In commenting on the Sunday morning subject of "Repentance", Evangelist Gibbons says:

"The world is in great need of Bible teaching on 'repentance' today for it is manifest by the sin in the world that a change is needed. John the Baptist came preaching 'repentance' in the wilderness when he came to prepare a people for the Lord. When Jesus began to preach, he preached the same thing, 'Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.'

"It is very evident from the lives of many people in denominational churches, that repentance is not preached and certainly not practiced. However, repentance is a command of God and as much essential to salvation as faith. Jesus says 'repent or perish (Lk. 13:3-5). In Acts 17:30 we also see the absolute necessity of re-

'The next logical question is, 'What is repentance?' It is not 'godly sorrow' as some would have us believe, but godly sorrow worketh repentance (2 Cor. 7:10). Rewhich was based upon godly sorrow (2 Cor. 7:11). "Bible repentcomplete change from sin to June 22.

Sunday Declared As Children's Day

righteousness. A resolution to re-

For Calvary EUB Brethren Church. The entire morn- the program. ing worship service will be directed by the children of the church's | The Harper Class of the First

The program presented by the children will include group singing, Sunday, June 20, will be "Fa-

dren's day program, Sunday school present the youngest father a gift. children who will participate in the receive the Pastor-Wife Award. children's day program at Calvary Church are cordially invited to at-

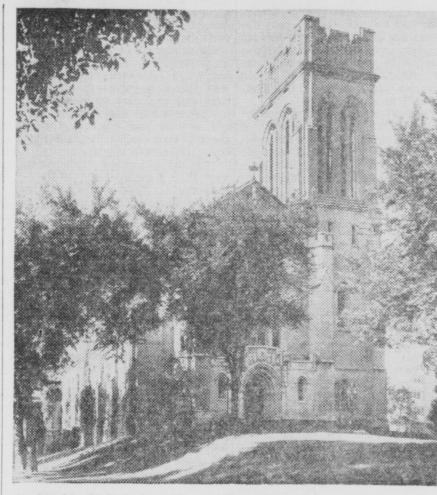
Stoutsville

were the Sunday guests of Mr. and

Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and is pastor. Harold Conrad of Circleville and

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riffle and family were Sunday dinner guests family of Circleville.



St. Mark's Cathedral in Minneapolis, Minn., seat of the Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota and center of activities for the Anglican Congress, August 4-13. The Congress will be the first world-wide meeting of Churches of the Anglican Communion since the London Congress of 1908 and the first such meeting ever held outside the British Isles.

## Church Briefs

The Ladies' Aid-Service Circles pentance involved three things: (1) will meet in the First Evangelical The 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-It is godly sorrow for sin based United Brethren Church Service in Trinity Lutheran Church will be nesday. when it is preached; (2) It is a res- Center Monday at 7:30 p. m. for conducted this week by intern Donolution in the mind to reform one's the first quarterly meeting, with ald Kearns. The theme for his serlife, or do better; (3) It is the fruit the Mary Circle directing the pro- mon "Living for Jesus" is taken of the resolution to do better, gram and serving as hostesses.

Kappa Beta Class of the First ance is then seen to be a new life EUB Church has postponed the have read and reread the moving or a changed life because of a regular monthly meeting until story of Acts in an effort to be

carried out. Jesus said, 'repent or EUB Church will include Fidelis who filled with the Holy Spirit, Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; have gone forward valiantly to live Prayer and Bible Hour at 7:30 and die for Christ. p. m., and Church Choir rehearsal

First EUB Church School will meet Sunday is to be "Children's Day" 6:30 p. m. for a Carry-In supper. at the Calvary Evangelical United Class officers will be in charge of what God can accomplish with sin-

children's department, under the EUB Church School will meet at belief in Him. It is a willingness supervision of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy children's director. The morning Seibel, 517 Elm Avenue, Sunday at worship service will begin at 9 5 p. m. for a Family Dinner meet-

Scripture readings, prayers, dia- ther's Day" in the First EUB logues and recitations. The pro- Church, At the 9:30 a. m. Unified gram will be the product of much Worship-Church School the Kappa hard work on the part of the chil- Beta Class will give every father dren themselves, their teachers a gift; the Home Builder Class will At the conclusion of the chil- ther, and the Youth Fellowship will be held in the Parish House. All "What is the secret behind all class sessions will be conducted The "Most Representative Church for persons of all age groupings. Father", as selected by secret bal-All parents and friends of the lot by the Youth Department, will

> Christ Lutheran Church will have a weiner roast at Gold Cliff Sunday

will be held Sunday in the Amer- were announced recently Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gearhart ican Legion Home, 136 E. Main St.,

Activities scheduled by Trinity Mr. and Mrs. Tom Radebaugh of Lutheran Church after Sunday will Columbus as Sunday guests of Mr. include the following: Tuesday at and Mrs. Charles Huffer of Darby- 7:30 p. m.—Adult Bible Study: Chomr Rehearsal; at 7 p. m.-Junior Choir Rehearsal; Thursday at ton College. Ellen Essick saluta- The Couples Club held its regu- Church, Columbus, at 4:30 p. m. Olson, Bette Jo Olson, Frieda Maliamsport and Mrs. Diana Valen- 7:30 p. m.—Bible School program; torian at Ashville-Harrison High lar meeting Friday evening in the Tuesday

of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle and not only to reach objects on high gers in addition to doing well scho- and Mrs. Sewell Dunton. rett and Mrs. Charles Smith are There will be a parish meeting selves but for sit-down jobs.

# Trinity Lutherans To Hear Service

By Intern Kearns

from Acts 4:18-20.

In his sermon Mr. Kearns states, "Down through the ages men strengthened, by the faith of the early Christians. We can not help ices, 7:30 p. m. form is not repentance until it is Wednesday activity at the First but be thrilled as we read of those

the guidance of the Holy Spirit, MYF, 6 p. m. The Shining Light Class of the have been able to accomplish great things. Many times when God calls us to serve Him, we feel very inadequate but it is amazing ful human beings when we will only let Him have His way. Faith

week will be furnished by the sen-

bined ages do not exceed 70, will | cordially invited to attend.

#### High School Grads The Christian Home Society of Win Scholarships

from Circleville and Pickaway

Training Union at 7:30 p. m., wor- tend Capital University. George tion. ship at 8:15 p. m. O. W. Gardner Troutman already has been award-

Deercreek High School, received a teachers will register the boys and is to organize a district commit- of the group in the basement of the scholarship to Otterbein College. girls for the Union Vacation Bible tee for scouting. Perry Township High School's top School which is to open at 9 a.m. The Presbytery of Columbus Richard Mason, Robert Barnstudent Jolene Patterson received Monday at the Methodist and First convenes in regular stated meeting hart, Robert McKenzie, Mary Ela four year award from Wilming- EUB Churches

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Charles Cochran, Evangelist vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at a. m 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Brethren Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Sat- ing Thursday, 7:30 p. m. urday. Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor ship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at p. m. Wednesday. 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at in Service Center, 9:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worsh. service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run, Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship serv-

First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.; wor-

#### 'Refuge, Strength' Theme Of Worship Of Presbyterians

"Our Refuge and Our Strength", and desire to live for Jesus in all is the theme for the worship services at the Presbyterian Church

ior choir and the children's choir ognized around the world as a havwill supply the music for the late en of refuge and strength. Millions Sunday at 7:30 p. m., the second | the American way of life which we meeting of the newly formed young still possess in the United States. married couples group, whose com- Yet there are other millions who

those who are in this category are this strange war of ideas and tian Church. Destroy the Church, and our freedoms would soon dis

"It is also true that we can Several high school graduates strengthen the Christian Church with renewed interest, regular at-County have received scholarships port of the teaching program, and First Baptist Chapel Services for further study. Their names make our own situation more se-Circleville. Sunday School will be Ron Bennington will go to Kenyon fortify the souls of men and to Mrs. Edward Reichelderfer of at 10 a. m., worship at 11 a. m., College. Don Skinner plans to at-

> ed a scholarship to that Columbus the worship, beginning at 9:30 Scouts and all others interested, Ronnie James, valedictorian of meet in their separate rooms. The the church at 8 p. m. The purpose was held during a recent meeting

tine called Sunday evening on Mr. Friday at 8:45 a. m.—Bible School School, received a scholarship to Social Rooms of the Presbyterian into the group and were guests on Warner Association will meet at The theme for program and discus- the hostesses.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship Divine worship service, 8:30 and service, 10:30 a. m.; evening ser- 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30

> Junior Luther League meeting ac parish house, 4:30 p. m. Family Circle Meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worand Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes- ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. ship service, 10:30 a. m.; youth and high at 10 a. m. Weekday services, 6:30 p. m.; prayer meet-

St. Paul AME Church Rev Jackson Ewing, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- meeting and Bible Study at 8

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday | Church School Bible study. Children Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junio Church worship.

Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus re hearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Hour directed by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.; Churchchoir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worpeople's service, 6:30 p. m.; evan- 11:30 a. m. gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Holiness Church

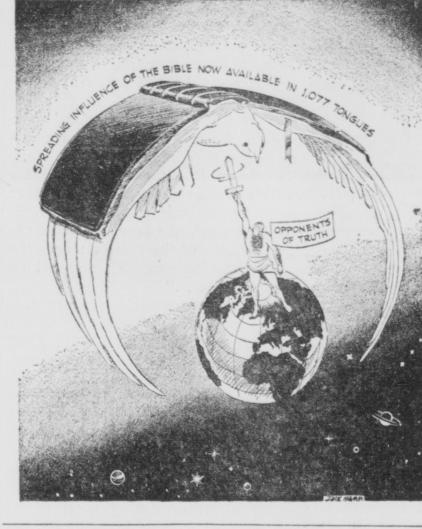
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.



NEW assistant pastor of Circleville First Methodist Church is Rev. Harold H. Himes (above). A student in Drew Theological Seminary, Rev. Mr. Himes will begin his duties here Tuesday. A native Pennsylvancure. Such a Church makes a bul- ian, he has had previous experi-

a. m. Classes for all age groups will meet in the assembly room of the Catholic Youth Organization way of life. Today far too many

Church. The hosts and hostesses Womens Association will meet at a hay ride and a weiner roast Skinner and Bennington were were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patter- the church on Thursday afternoon held at Ted Lewis Park, following life is the best way. When one Use your kitchen stepladder stool both star athletes for the CHS Ti- son, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spicer at 2:30 p. m. Miss Winifred Parthe meeting



TOY SWORD TOO SHORT

#### Union Bible School 'Looking At Life' Opens Monday For Sermon Topic Of Two-Week Period

Final arrangements have been "Looking at Life" is the sermon made for the Circleville Union Va- topic in the First Evangelical cation Bible School which begins United Brethren Church unified next Monday for two weeks. Ten worship and church school, Sunday, week-day sessions will be conducted in each department during the at 9:30 a.m. two-week period. Class sessions "Summer Pastorale", by Brush ship service, 10:30 a. m.; young will be held each day from 9 until is the organ prelude by Miss Lu-

planned for each department. The program of each department will "Holy! Holy! Holy! Lord, God!"; include worship, study, handwork "Take My Life"; "I'll Live for activities, and a recreational pe- Him" and "Lead on, O King Eter-Church school services and classes, riod. The study material to be used nal." 9 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10:30 throughout the school this year is Church school superintendent a. m.; Nursery school, 10:30 a. m.; built upon the theme, "The Edwin Richardson leads the wor-

Four separate departments will They are: Kindergarten Depart-

ment, Mrs. Melvin Yates superintendent; Primary Department, the Rev. Donald Mitchell, superintendent; Junior Department, the Rev. Junior High Department, the Rev. Class sessions will be held in the Methodist Church and the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Primary and Junior Departments will meet in the Methodist Church. The Kindergarten and Junior High Departments will meet in the First Evangelical

United Brethren Church and Serv-The Circleville Union Vacation Bible School is sponsored annually life by the Circleville Ministerial Asso-

#### Holy Name Society Officers Installed At St. Joseph's

ducted by Msgr. George O. Mason during a regular meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Walter Dean was installed as president; George Forquer vice president; Stanley Stevens, secre- would they come to see that the tary, and Don Mason, treasurer. The members will receive Com-

at the West Broad St. Presbyterian len Goeller, Suellen Hang, Dorothy wise philosophy of life is, 'Blessed

Wednesday evening in the church basement following Benediction. Plans will be made in preparation for an annual Homecoming which is scheduled for August.

#### Ohio Professor To Keep Jap Pledge

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**Amos Denounces Intemperance** 

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not grieved for the affliction of Joseph.'



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ites wine to drink, and commanded the viol and drink wine in bowls, and are cause the seat of violence to come near," warned the prophet.



MEMORY VERSE-Romans 13:13.

# Take your problems to Church this week



# -millions leave them there!

Church Of Christ To Hold Last Day Of Gospel Meeting

Church of Christ services will be conducted in a tent this Sunday, Socated on Lover's Lane opposite the Pickaway County Fair Grounds. This will be the concluding day of the gospel meeting sponsored by the church. At 2:30 p. m. there will be a special service devoted to gospel singing and short talks by visiting preachers. At the 8 p. m. service evangelist Pat Gibbons will discuss the sermon subject, "Scriptural Worship." In commenting on the Sunday

morning subject of "Repentance" Evangelist Gibbons says:

"The world is in great need of Bible teaching on 'repentance' today for it is manifest by the sin in the world that a change is needed. John the Baptist came preaching 'repentance' in the wilderness when he came to prepare a people for the Lord. When Jesus began to preach, he preached the same thing, 'Repent, for the kingdom of neaven is at hand.

"It is very evident from the lives of many people in denominational churches, that repentance is not preached and certainly not practiced. However, repentance is a command of God and as much essential to salvation as faith. Jesus says 'repent or perish (Lk. 13:3-5). In Acts 17:30 we also see the absolute necessity of re-

'The next logical question is, 'What is repentance?' It is not 'godly sorrow' as some would have us believe, but godly sorrow worketh repentance (2 Cor. 7:10). Repentance involved three things: (1) It is godly sorrow for sin based upon believing the word of God of the resolution to do better, gram and serving as hostesses. which was based upon godly sor-

complete change from sin to June 22. righteousness. A resolution to re-

#### Sunday Declared As Children's Day For Calvary EUB

Brethren Church. The entire morn- the program. ing worship service will be directed by the children of the church's

The program presented by the children will include group singing. logues and recitations. The pro- Church, At the 9:30 a. m. Unified dren themselves, their teachers a gift; the Home Builder Class will

dren's day program, Sunday school present the youngest father a gift. for persons of all age groupings.

children who will participate in the receive the Pastor-Wife Award. children's day program at Calvary Church are cordially invited to at-

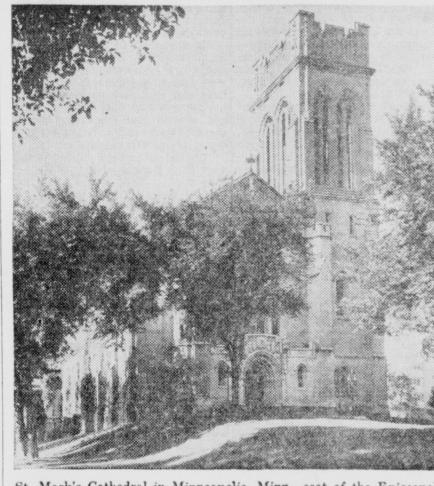
### Stoutsville

were the Sunday guests of Mr. and

Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and is pastor, Mrs. Baird joined Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Radebaugh of Lutheran Church after Sunday will Columbus as Sunday guests of Mr. include the following: Tuesday at and Mrs. Charles Huffer of Darby- 7:30 p. m.—Adult Bible Study: Perry Township High School's top School which is to open at 9 a. m. The Presbytery of Columbus

liamsport and Mrs. Diana Valen- 7:30 p. m.—Bible School program; torian at Ashville-Harrison High lar meeting Friday evening in the Tuesday. tine called Sunday evening on Mr. Friday at 8:45 a. m.—Bible School and Mrs. Ira Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riffle and family were Sunday dinner guests family of Circleville.



St. Mark's Cathedral in Minneapolis, Minn., seat of the Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota and center of activities for the Anglican Congress, August 4-13. The Congress will be the first world-wide meeting of Churches of the Anglican Communion since the London Congress of 1908 and the first such meeting ever held outside the British Isles.

## Church Briefs

The Ladies' Aid-Service Circles will meet in the First Evangelical The 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. services prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

row (2 Cor. 7:11). "Bible repent- Kappa Beta Class of the First

Prayer and Bible Hour at 7:30 and die for Christ.

The Shining Light Class of the First EUB Church School will meet Sunday is to be "Children's Day" 6:30 p. m. for a Carry-In supper. very inadequate but it is amazing at the Calvary Evangelical United Class officers will be in charge of What God can accomplish with sin-

The Harper Class of the First children's department, under the EUB Church School will meet at supervision of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy children's director. The morning Seibel, 517 Elm Avenue, Sunday at that we do. worship service will begin at 9 5 p. m. for a Family Dinner meet-

Sunday, June 20, will be "Fa-Scripture readings, prayers, dia-ther's Day" in the First EUB gram will be the product of much | Worship-Church School the Kappa hard work on the part of the chil- Beta Class will give every father give recognition to the oldest fa-At the conclusion of the chil- ther, and the Youth Fellowship will class sessions will be conducted The "Most Representative Church Father", as selected by secret bal-All parents and friends of the lot by the Youth Department, will

The Christian Home Society of Win Scholarships Christ Lutheran Church will have a weiner roast at Gold Cliff Sunday

will be held Sunday in the Amer-Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gearhart ican Legion Home, 136 E. Main St., Training Union at 7:30 p. m., wor- tend Capital University. George tion. ship at 8:15 p. m. O. W. Gardner Troutman already has been award- An hour of Bible study precedes Monday evening parents of Boy Sunday

> Activities scheduled by Trinity Chomr Rehearsal; at 7 p. m.-Jun- a four year award from Wilming- EUB Churches. Closing Pienie at Gold Cliff Park. Capital U.

selves but for sit-down jobs.

#### Trinity Lutherans To Hear Service By Intern Kearns

United Brethren Church Service in Trinity Lutheran Church will be nesday. when it is preached; (2) It is a res- Center Monday at 7:30 p. m. for conducted this week by intern Donolution in the mind to reform one's the first quarterly meeting, with ald Kearns. The theme for his serlife, or do better; (3) It is the fruit the Mary Circle directing the pro- mon "Living for Jesus' is taken from Acts 4:18-20.

In his sermon Mr. Kearns states, nesday and Friday. "Down through the ages men ance is then seen to be a new life EUB Church has postponed the have read and reread the moving or a changed life because of a regular monthly meeting until story of Acts in an effort to be strengthened, by the faith of the early Christians. We can not help ices, 7:30 p. m. form is not repentance until it is Wednesday activity at the First but be thrilled as we read of those carried out. Jesus said, 'repent or EUB Church will include Fidelis who filled with the Holy Spirit, Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; have gone forward valiantly to live

> dance of the Holy Spirit, great things. Many times when ful human beings when we will only let Him have His way. Faith Of Presbyterians in Christ is more than an academic belief in Him. It is a willingness

Music for the early service this Sunday morning.

bined ages do not exceed 70, will be held in the Parish House. All cordially invited to attend.

# High School Grads

County have received scholarships port of the teaching program, and First Baptist Chapel Services for further study. Their names make our own situation more sewere announced recently.

Use your kitchen stepladder stool both star athletes for the CHS Ti- son, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spicer at 2:30 p. m. Miss Winifred Par- the meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle and not only to reach objects on high gers in addition to doing well scho- and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Dunton. rett and Mrs. Charles Smith are

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist

vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at a. m 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Brethren Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes- ship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Sat- ing Thursday, 7:30 p. m. urday. Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor ship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at p. m. Wednesday. 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; sal, 8:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wed-

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run, Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship serv-

First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.; worp. m., and Church Choir rehearsal "In the pages of history we also ship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior get glimpses of men who, under High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High

# 'Refuge, Strength'

"Our Refuge and Our Strength", and desire to live for Jesus in all is the theme for the worship services at the Presbyterian Church

week will be furnished by the sen- "This nation under God, is recior choir and the children's choir ognized around the world as a havwill supply the music for the late en of refuge and strength. Millions service. Sunday school will follow covet the privilege of coming to live in America, and of sharing in meeting of the newly formed young still possess in the United States. married couples group, whose com- Yet there are other millions who would destroy this.

those who are in this category are this strange war of ideas and ideals? The answer is found in the hostility shown toward the Christian Church, Destroy the Church, and our freedoms would soon dis-

Several high school graduates strengthen the Christian Church From Circleville High School, wark of strength of great value, to Circleville. Sunday School will be Ron Bennington will go to Kenyon fortify the souls of men and to Mrs. Edward Reichelderfer of at 10 a. m., worship at 11 a. m., College. Don Skinner plans to at-

> scholarship to Otterbein College. girls for the Union Vacation Bible tee for scouting. Wednesday at 4 p. m.—Children's student Jolene Patterson received Monday at the Methodist and First convenes in regular stated meeting hart, Robert McKenzie, Mary El-

> > School, received a scholarship to Social Rooms of the Presbyterian Group "A" of the Presbyterian into the group and were guests on money Skinner and Bennington were were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patter- the church on Thursday afternoon held at Ted Lewis Park, following The theme for program and discus- the hostesses.

# Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship Divine worship service, 8:30 and service, 10:30 a. m.; evening ser- 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30

> Junior Luther League meeting ac parish house, 4:30 p. m. Family Circle Meeting, 6:30 p. m.

> Presbyterian Church Rev Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; youth and high at 10 a. m. Weekday services, 6:30 p. m.; prayer meet-

St. Paul AME Church Rev Jackson Ewing, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- meeting and Bible Study at 8

> First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday | Church School Bible study. Children school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at in Service Center, 9:30 a. m. Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junio Church worship.

Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus re hearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Hour directed by the pastor, sh. service, 10:30 a. m.; Young 7:30 p. m.; Churchchoir rehear-

> Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evan- 11:30 a. m. gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school services and classes, riod. The study material to be used nal." 9 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10:30 throughout the school this year is Church school superintendent a. m.; Nursery school, 10:30 a. m.; built upon the theme, "The Edwin Richardson leads the wor-Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.



NEW assistant pastor of Circleville First Methodist Church is the Rev. Harold H. Himes (above). A student in Drew Theological Seminary, Rev. Mr. Himes will begin his duties here Tuesday. A native Pennsylvanence in the Erie Conference.

ed a scholarship to that Columbus the worship, beginning at 9:30 Scouts and all others interested, a. m. Classes for all age groups will meet in the assembly room of the Catholic Youth Organization way of life. Today far too many Ronnie James, valedictorian of meet in their separate rooms. The the church at 8 p. m. The purpose was held during a recent meeting people worship at the shrine of Deercreek High School, received a teachers will register the boys and is to organize a district commit- of the group in the basement of the

Church. The hosts and hostesses Womens Association will meet at

By Alfred J. Buescher



TOY SWORD TOO SHORT

## Opens Monday For Sermon Topic Of Two-Week Period

made for the Circleville Union Va- topic in the First Evangelical cation Bible School which begins United Brethren Church unified next Monday for two weeks. Ten worship and church school, Sunday, week-day sessions will be conducted in each department during the at 9:30 a.m. two-week period. Class sessions will be held each day from 9 until is the organ prelude by Miss Lu-

A varied program of interest to planned for each department. The program of each department will "Holy! Holy! Holy! Lord, God!": include worship, study, handwork "Take My Life"; "I'll Live for activities, and a recreational pe- Him" and "Lead on, O King Eter-

Four separate departments will be in operation in the Union Vaca- common faith and the scriptural tion Bible School.

ment. Mrs. Melvin Yates superintendent; Primary Department, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson comments: Rev. Donald Mitchell, superintendent; Junior Department, the Rev. Jack Bennett, superintendent; and Junior High Department, the Rev. tween people is not so much a dif-

Class sessions will be held in the Methodist Church and the First Evangelical United Brethren Departments will meet in the Methodist Church. The Kindergarten and Junior High Departments will meet in the First Evangelical tion Jesus asked in His day is United Brethren Church and Serv-The Circleville Union Vacation

Bible School is sponsored annually life by the Circleville Ministerial Asso-

#### Holy Name Society Officers Installed At St. Joseph's

ducted by Msgr. George O. Mason during a regular meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church

Walter Dean was installed as ian, he has had previous experi- president; George Forquer vice righteousness and peace — then "Holy The members will receive Com- strikes at the security of every-

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Class Matter.

#### MORE SACRIFICES

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#### NO PLACE TO GO

zibnut the balloon that ascended 22 miles. income tax field checks, during which ma-That, it is contemded, is one way to get jor decisions are made on the spot. The now from this sphere and its problems. citizen finds it cheaper not to argue and "Thrward and onward," as the old class therefore he accepts these decisions, mottoes phrased it.

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could say to another nation: "We've got what the policy and attitude of govern-contest. you in our sun reflector gunsights. Give up ment may be. An error of judgment as to or take the consequences."

So it seems that in the long run there nificance a decade later. will be no place to escape to, not even up- Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia de-

ing the source.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

An important phenomenon of modern times is the growth in all countries of government bureaucracies. In a large part of the world, all the economic processes are either government-owned or government-controlled, entailing the employment 230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, of increasing numbers of persons by gov-

The largest of all bureaucracies is the Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. Russian. Professor Arnold Brecht, formerly of Leipzig, now in this country, says one and two. \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first that in Russia ". . . three bureaucracies exert themselves side by side: one under Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second the regular departments of the government; the second, the secret .police, under the Minister of the Interior; and the third, the party bureaucracy, under the

These three bureaucracies are not con-Navy striking force is adequate to protect trolled by public opinion, but only by the America, but military leaders are not sat- party which has mastered the state and tolerates no opposition. It is in total control of all operations of the state which owns all the means of production, distribu-No war has yet been fought without foot tion and exchange. There are more than soldiers, of which the Communist world 50 federal ministries in Russia that have to be coordinated by the policy of the gov-The Defense Department has submitted ernment which is determined not by the

will be subjected to training, even if it is ment, Congress could not interfere with only to walk to a bus a few blocks away the Executive, it soon became necessary for the independent regulatory agencies to The cold war is already consuming a usurp some of the functions of Congress. greet segment of the income of U. S. citi- In fact, Congress authorized the employzens and increasing their anxieties day by ment of these powers which heretofore had

ercised by those who are on the lowest level of government. This is not always noticeable but Americans are becoming FACETIOUS remarks are being made more conscious of it in relationship with whether he thinks them right or wrong. A But these high-flying experiments leave life-long precedent may be set up then and

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ward. That turns man back upon his own scribes the American bureaucracy as opresources for survival. He cannot run erating ". . . through governmental structures in upwards of 100,000 local districts. 17,000 cities, 3,000 counties, and 48 states, improvement project by Jaycees. The Michigan man who carried off Sun- and through the vast Federal bureaucday collections in three churches must racy. . ." He says that the ". . . reported have thought it was good money, consider- direct civilian employment by all the gov-(Continued on Page Seven)

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Why don't you get lost?"

### DIET AND HEALTH

## Nervous System, Liver Are Victims of Drinking

real victims of heavy drinking. severe form of neuritis. actions on the body.

#### Direct Influence

However, the direct way in be some irritation of the stomach. which it influences the body is through the cerebral cortex, the Risky Assumption most sensitive part of man's nerv- Whenever a person is found in

the part which distinguishes man ing from an alcoholic bout. Of

a man's immediate worries, and not the only one. many use it as a crutch to relieve | The person might just as well them of their obligations.

and a person gets about seventy- even a stroke.

#### Loss of Appetite

However, heavy consumption of alcohol can leave a person indifferent to food and proper vitamin intake. A person who drinks in these cases. alcoholic beverages to excess over QUESTION AND ANSWER a long period of time can dam- Mr. E. T. K.: How many people age and cause deterioration of his in the United States use hearing

drinking may be nutritional fail- that approximately three million

FIVE YEARS AGO

A total of 500 county young-

TEN YEARS AGO

Formal opening of Ted Lewis

Mrs. Richard Jones of Salt-

creek Township was elected pres-

ident of Papyrus club at the final

meeting of the season.

prevention campaign.

THE nervous system, the stom- acid or niacin, members of the ach, and later, the liver, are the vitamin B, group, and also a

Alcoholic beverages have many | Cirrhosis of the liver is also a severe complication of heavy drinking along with improper vitamin intake. There may also

a coma, and the smell of alcohol This is the part that does the is upon his breath, it is almost thinking and has the emotions, always assumed that he is suffer-Drinking for a time may ease leading cause of coma, but it is

have been in an accident, had a Alcohol is a source of energy head injury, a heart attack or

cohol consumed. Taken with food, left untreated because he was it can actually contribute to gain | thought to be intoxicated. Actually, he could have had some liquor, and still have suffered from some

That is why prompt, thorough study by a physician is necessary

ure with a deficiency in nicotinic people use these devices.

Wanut Township Senior boys Fire Chief Talmer Wise urged lo- who are planning to enter military gray-haired man who seemed not made Joan stifle a gasp. fire hazards as their part in a fire- ner party in the home of Mr. and

purchase but prowled about, pick- for you?

| ing up a piece of china here, a bit | "Oh, no, you needn't bother. It THERE had been other things of glass there, and who finally isn't worth much. But it's the kind Joan had learned, also. About fire settled down in the rocker to chat of thing that will go quickly in insurance. About having a variety with Joan. of stock. About advertising. About He appeared to know as much

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uine old articles.

Mrs. Cochran knew!

for telling what I know."

questions."

changes in public taste and inter- about antiques as Mrs. Cochran, Joan said. est. About reproductions which and when Joan remarked that she must be distinguished from gen- was just a beginner in the busi- only worth five." ness and was here to learn more, "You could easily be fooled," he spent a full half hour leading are reproduced nowadays. And it's underside of the china.

hard to tell them from the originals. But you'll get the feel after next time I come, if you like," he the bottom there. Not twenty-five." a while. And you'll learn by the said finally. "But now I must be "Let me look. I was sure-" looks, too, when you've had some on my way or my wife will be Joan reached out a hand and obexperience. One way you can tell sending the police to look for me. tained possession of it, her heart -there are irregularities in old That's the trouble with this as a beating fast. Sure enough. There glass. Lopsidedness, imperfections, hobby. It's too absorbing. It's was only a figure five to be seen bubbles. Even sand and dirt are worse than a disease." He laughed crayoned there now. sometimes left in it. But the new and moved to the hall to pick up stuff, which is factory made, is his table. "Well, good luck to you lifting her head and looking Tell Mrs. Cochran I'm still think- squarely at Miss Slavonski. "This She had gone on to talk about ing about that grandfather clock is worth twenty-five dollars. It furniture, then, until Joan's head there in the corner. I'll decide was marked twenty-five dollars

had spun. Goodness, how much soon." "Dear child, I should hope so. much for all you've taught me." I've been in this business more He went out and the bell fingled in a mean smile.

than 25 years. And I've made a into silence. study of it. You'll have to, too. You'll have to read and go to art bell jangled. It was Miss Slavon- smart. And if you think you're museums and exhibits and auction ski. She was a small woman with going to pocket twenty whole galleries. Take 'em all in when- a dark, narrow face and quickly bucks for yourself, I'll report you ever you can. And ask questions. moving black eyes that were set to my friend, Mrs. Cochran. I Whenever you get a chance, ask too close together.

"Mrs. Cochran isn't here? Oh! bit Here's a fiver for you. Now Joan had made a rueful face at Where's Mrs. Slocum? She's gone, hand it over." that and had told Mrs. Cochran too? You're new, then, aren't The color flew up into Joan's

how she had been asking questions you?" only last week and the dealer had "Yes," said Joan.

nearly taken her head off. "Look!" she had snapped. "You want to Cochran knows me." She pulled all the time you were talking! I know too much! What do you ex. off her gloves and stuffed them in saw you doing it with your pect? A free lecture? I get paid her fur coat pocket. "T'll just look thumb! You just thought because for my lectures! I have a price around for a bit," she went on, I was new here-" moving into the room on the right | "Are you accusing me of being "I felt like a whipped puppy," of the hall. "I don't know what I a- Why, you impudent hussy! Joan had said, laughing a little. Want till I've looked around." One most certainly will report you to "But I was mad, too, I meant to heavily ringed hand, like a small Mrs. Cochran! And I shall tell buy something there. Only I claw ending in long, dark red nails, her I'll buy nothing more from her wanted to find out more about the reached out and casually picked up while you're in the shop piece first, because I was buying a decanter, turning it upside down She yanked off her glasses, for Diane's mother and it had to to see the price. "Don't mind me," tossed them into her bag, snapped be authentic. Well, believe me! I she said, glancing up suddenly and it shut and marched in high dudgwalked out of there without buy. showing very white teeth in a me- eon out to the hall. At the door ing a thing. What's more, I'll chanical smile, "Go right ahead she paused and looked back, her never go back into her shop with whatever you were doing. I'll eyes glittering with anger. call you when I'm ready to do Mrs. Cochran had nodded. "I business." She paused to open her for your boss or aren't you? don't blame you. That dealer, who. capacious nandbag that nung from ever she was, didn't know much her left wrist and pulled out her

about building good will. You have glasses case from it. to make your customers want to "I'm blind as a bat without come back, you know. And the these," she said, and slipped bone best way to do that, in my opin. speciacles on her nose. "Don't ion, is to be honest and frank with mind me, it takes me a while to make up my mind." Joan had learned a great deal

Mrs. Cochran had opened her time." books for her and had shown Joan | Miss Slavonski moved on behow she kept accounts. It had all tween two tables where silver have done that-rubbed out a been fascinating. Of course, Joan spoons and small glass salt dips number. I don't know. I'm the notes so that she would were spread out in rows, each nervous type. I fiddle with things not be in danger of forgetting any. tagged with a price marker. She while I'm talking. I can't help it,

start her first chapter. If she did "Mrs. Cochran ought to junk member now I liked the smooth not have too many interruptions, her souvenir spoons," she said feel of that porcelain." She hesishe thought, she might get a rough "Nobody wants them much any tated, then finished slowly. "Th draft written before Mrs. Cochran more. That's a nice berry spoon give you twenty bucks for it," she but the gold's worn off. Anyway, said. But the nope was not to be ful- it's too high-priced for me."

filled, for it turned out to be a She hitched up a shoulder and day of activity, accidents and ex- walked casually to the cherry swered steadily. "That's Mrs. corner cupposard, which she opened. Cochran's price and she never First, three women came in to- "What have we here? Hm." She haggles." gether and each bought a trifle. Inspected a few articles with a Then came a middle-aged couple bored air. Finally she picked up

gone when Mr. Caldwell appeared. She said finally, and dropped it into He was a tall, stoop-shouldered, ber bag with a carelessness that

the Christmas trade.'

"It's worth twenty-five dollars,"

"Oh, no, my dear. It's not. It's

"It's marked twenty-five." "You're mistaken, I assure you." Mrs. Cochran had warned her. "A her around and explaining what The ringed hand, with its redlot of glass patterns, for instance, the different marks meant on the tipped clawlike fingers, reached back into the bag and took out the "I'll tell you about silver marks box again. "See? That's a five on

"There's a mistake," she said, not half an hour ago. I know be-"I'll tell her. And thank you so cause I was looking at it. It-" Miss Slavonski's thin lips curled

"Be careful, my dear. That's The door opened and the door- smart of you, but I'm just as don't think she'll like it. Not a

> face. Her voice shook, but she held tight to the box.

"Well, I'm a regular buyer. Mrs. "You rubbed off the figure 'two'

"Are you going to make a sale

"I'll sell it to you for twenty-

five dollars less the discount, because you're in the trade." "I'm not interested."

"I'm sorry."

Miss Slavonski hesitated. Then she shrugged. "Listen, you're a "Oh, that's all right. Take your greenhorn at this game and you've got a lot to learn. One thing is that accidents can happen. I may thing. And today she noped to examined them all, her lips pursed. I'm nervous, like I say. And I re-

> Joan shook her head. "Twentyfive less ten per cent," she an-

"You little fool! I was going to

divide the difference with you. For a dollar and a quarter you lose a "I'm sorry," Joan said again.

With a muffled exclamation. Miss Slavonski turned, snatched (To Be Continued)

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## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

being given physical examina. Brethren Sunday Schools of the tions in a healthiest boy and girl county made up the 1000 delegates attending a county-wide convention held in the Circleville church.

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Park for the summer season mark-Columbus Auto club will entered the successful completion of an tain Pickaway County Children's Home kiddles at Olentangy Park for the twenty-first time.

#### You're Telling Me! By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece have formed a defensive alliance. Any aggressor picking on any one of them may have found he's tackled a bunch of TYGers!

Thirteen were fined \$3,760,000 for

smuggling U.S. cigarets into Italy. I have never thought that Ike's Must have been king-sized-the fine certainly was.

> before anyone noticed it. Sounds patriota, from Com, plus patriota, like a subtle form of art criticism. a native. A Washingtonian has a pet dog

of refusing to develop this great | which the master claims knows the meaning of 2,000 different words. understood in acts than in words, of Nazism winning him an exit Wonder if the educated pooch, when was simply doing good - John "Is Ray Jenkins, committee ordered into the house, ever stages Greenleaf Whittier. counsel in the McCarthy . Army a filibuster?

One country in which no catch

ion?", asks Mrs. T. F., of Brook. was made during the Pennsylvania beaver-trapping season was Beaver Fourteen Russian chess experts

What you see on the screen is have been granted visas to play what he calls "my criminal jury in the U. S. Zadok Dumkopf won- ert Q. Lewis that his daughter had when you enjoy spending a perfectpose." He tries to shed that be- ders if they're just pawns of the

1. Who is the present ruler of 2. How near can you come to

telling Methusaleh's age when he 3. In what century did the pre-Raphaelite school of art flourish?

4. What is Nippon? 5. What is a muezzin?

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY 1630 - John Winthrop and

others of Massachusetts Bay colony arrived at Salem. 1665-New York City incorporated, 1939-Baseball's centennial celebrated at Cooperstown, N. Y. 1942-In World War II, Japanese landed on Attu in Aleutians.

On Sunday, June 13: Feast of St. Anthony. 1195-1231 A.D., patron saint of travelers and poor. 1633-Maryland charter issued by Lord Baltimore.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

COMPATRIOT - (kom-PAtri-at)-noun; a fellow countryman. Adjective-of the same In London a modernistic paint- country. Origin: French - Coming hung upside down two weeks patriote, from Late Latin-Com-

> IT'S BEEN SAID His daily prayer, for better

1-He is a banker and an important one. Born in Atlanta, Ga. May 1, 1898, and from ,1931-33 he was employed by an Atlanta firm; then became assistant vice | president of a bank in New York City, then second vice president and vice president. In 1947 he was made executive director of the United States International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in Washington (The World Bank), and has been president since 1949. Can you tell his

2-He is a winner of the Over-

award for "best consistent radio | forceful-is seen for today's child. reporting from abroad." He was graduated from Tulane university in 1936, and went to Germany to make an extensive study of Naziism, which, in his opinion, was leading to war. In 1941 he became his radio company's Berlin correspondent, his denunciations visa to Switzerland. He then wrote his book, Last Train from | x preach-t wrote w seeding-!

#### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

#### chief European correspondent stationed in London, from which city he broadcasts his World Affairs Report each Sunday. His last

name is a common one. What is (Name at bottom of column)

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Great Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, and William Lumdigam, actor, should be receiving friends' solicitations to-

On Sunday, June 13: Best wishes go to Mark Van Doren, poet and critic; Basil Rathbone, moted actor; Harold (Red) Gramge, former football star; Donald Budge, of tennis fame, and Mel Parnell, baseball pitcher.

#### YOUR FUTURE Great success is indicated for

you if you work hard and are persistent. A shrewd and ambitious nature is foretold for today's child.

For Sunday, June 13: Business and vocational prospects seem excellent, so forge ahead. A remark. seas Press club's most recent able character - original and

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Baudouin IIL

2. 969 years.

3. The Nineteenth. 4. The Japanese name for

talking to the toothpaste!

Japan. 5. A Mohammedan crier of the

hour of prayer.

About 11 million American home sopher, Lin Yutang, declares that, owners have workshops in their

just humiliated him in the eyes of ly useless afternoon in a perfectly Every year an estimated \$100 million worth of power tools are bought by American home owners

## Bennett Cerf's

his kinfolk and neighbors by elop-He has three hobbies - his The first move of the new police ing with a man twice her age.

The distinguished Chinese philo-

An Ozark mountaineer told Rob- "You have really learned to live homes. useless manner."

"Twelve!" spat out the Ozarkian I learned that it was a toothbrush-

"Do you know," inquired my 12- for use in their homes and by hob-

bunters in this field, he reported E. Flanders of Vermont has been grandchildren, his farm and cat- chief of Beirut, Lebanon, on taking "If the bridegroom isn't too old," year-old son, Christopher, "who byists. said Lewis consolingly, "things said "I'll give you a big squeeze on the Administration's success McCarthy's severest critic. He to make atomic weapons. tle, his polities and what he calls office, was to arrest 20 of his trafin convicting, deporting and and Adams are close friends, tracking down Reds. Attorney- personally and politically. In a World War III, of course, his "cracker barrel friends." fic cops. Maybe he's just an exwe would have to pool our atom. Those are strange likes for a asperated motorist with a long. may work out all right yet. How tonight?" When I recklessly adincreasing at a rate of about 1.4 General Brownell has been mak- "In this new plan of Ike's to ic arsenals. But by that time, I "tough guy." old did you say be was?" mitted I had not the slightest idea, per cent a year. standing grudge!

#### NATIONAL WHIRLIGG news behind the news ing the same kind of reports in share our atomic war secrets Editor's Note: Every Saturday, his speeches throughout the coun- and weapons with our 'Allies' ", Mr. Tucker answers readers' writes R.H.D., of Sunnyside, questions of general interest on national and international poli-ADAMS' TASK - Eisenhower

cies and personalities. Questions has handed the job of coordinatmay be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md. WASHINGTON - "Why doesn't ams, you will recall, sat in on President Eisenhower take the hunt for Reds out of Senator Mc-Carthy's hands," asks L. F., of Auburn, N. Y., "by setting up a small compact cabinet group to Adams' doing, nobody elses. He eliminate them from government more promptly than has been done in the past? Ike says beimer.

that safeguarding security is an Four weeks ago, before Eisenexecutive responsibility. It seems hower or Brownell tried to exalt to me that this plan would sideline McCarthy." Answer: As I wrote some time ago President Eisenhower has ordered an acceleration and more active work against suspected Communists and sympathizers in the government. He also called for more publicity on the effort. McCarthy campaign

At a recent press conference,

with a sideswipe at headline

ing and publicizing anti-Red operations to Sherman Adams. White House chief-of-staff, Adthe conferences at which it was decided to make public McCarthy-Cohn pressure on behalf of Pvt. G. David Schine That was also advised on the proceedings against Dr. J. Robert Oppen-

their own and minimize McCarthy's interest and activity in this subject Adams delivered the White House defense in an address before the National Association of Manufacturers of New England. He had obviously assembled the date for the anti-It may also be significant in this connection that Sen. Ralph

Wash., "what protection will we have to keep them from falling into the hands of Communist countries? Aren't we committing suicide by giving away vital defense secrets, which cost so much money and on which our security depends?"

Answer: The proposed revision of the Atomic Energy Act does not provide that we share secret processes or weapons with any. body, including "the Allies. It would simply permit our experts to apprise their opposites of the contributions which atomic bombs and artillery would make in the fields of strategy and tac-

INFORMATION - That is, we would tell them the area and extent of damage against cities, ports, dumps, and against troops in the field. We would tell them how quickly they could be employed against the enemy, and what the expected results would be. We would not teach them bow

#### Ray Tucker imagine, there will remain very few secrets concerning the application of nuclear energy to

proposal for a world atomic pool for peacetime use was realistic. We could not trust the Russians,

and, as it has turned out, they will not trust us. It was made, in the general belief, simply for its effect on world opinions, and to place Moscow in the position source for international peace and progress.

brawl, as tough a customer as

he looks and acts on televis-

Answer: Quite the opposite. He county. That figures. is a gentle, good-natured and extremely likable gentleman. havior, but can't quite make it | Kremlin.

course, acute intoxication is the

five calories for each ounce of al- Many times a person has been

Complications of prolonged Answer: It has been estimated

returned tonight.

who said they were interested in the Dresden trinket box and turned old silver but who ended by buy- it over. ing a small table. Hardly had they | "I'll take this little china box." sale."

to be in any nurry to make his "Don't you want me to wrap it open the door and slammed out.

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME Berlin, and is now the network's

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#### MORE SACRIFICES

THERE IS widespread belief-or hope- party leadership. . ." in and out of official circles that an Air- These three bureaucracies are not con-Navy striking force is adequate to protect trolled by public opinion, but only by the America, but military leaders are not sat- party which has mastered the state and isfied with procurement for either service. And they refuse to write off the infantry. No war has yet been fought without foot tion and exchange. There are more than soldiers, of which the Communist world 50 federal ministries in Russia that have to

to the White House, as a result of this government but by the party. thinking, a plan for a form of universal The United States, during most of its military training (always turned by Con- history, avoided a large bureaucracy begress in the past) main features of which cause of the inherent dislike of Americans are touted as removal of the iniquities of for government into their private affairs. the present reserve system and recogni- As the bureaucracy grew, slowly after the thom of a meed of training for all a ble- Civil War, with great acceleration during bodied citizens. Apparently the military is the Roosevelt regime, the problem of sepaconvinced this is a time to strike a blow for ration of powers arose. a state in which everybody who can walk | Whereas in our simpler form of governwill be subjected to training, even if it is ment, Congress could not interfere with only to walk to a bus a few blocks away the Executive, it soon became necessary in a city evacuation practice.

greent segment of the income of U. S. citi- In fact, Congress authorized the employzens and increasing their anxieties day by ment of these powers which heretofore had diay. Many Americans are becoming fear- been regarded as limited to Congress. full that the present world situation will A characteristic of any buraucracy is mesuit in fastening a permanent military that the real power over the people is exorder on the mation, in peace or war.

#### NO PLACE TO GO

amount the balloom that ascended 22 miles. income tax field checks, during which ma-What, it is contemded, is one way to get jor decisions are made on the spot. The pwew from this sphere and its problems. citizen finds it cheaper not to argue and "Upward and onward," as the old class therefore he accepts these decisions, motions phrased it.

no doubt that ingenious man is making there. progress in comquering another element | In such an institution as the State Defor expensative purposes. Scientists who partment, the basis for decisions is too mound rather radical say the secret of a often the result of data provided or omitman-made satellite is known and the first ted or slanted by the men at the various mettion to get one launched successfully will territorial desks, the classic example becontinued the world.

bigh emough to float fire in space and the Communists who were a well-defined and cal merchants to doublecheck on Service were entertained at a dinrotation of the earth would put all nations fairly successful party as early as 1925. number it each 24 hours. Scientists say a In such an agency as the CIA, those guant reflector could turn intensified sun- charged with the evaluation and eliminalight om a land and ruin it.

could say to another nation: "We've got what the policy and attitude of govern- contest. you in our sun reflector gunsights. Give up ment may be. An error of judgment as to or take the consequences."

So it seems that in the long run there nificance a decade later. will be no place to escape to, not even up- Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia deward. That turns man back upon his own scribes the American bureaucracy as opresources for survival. He cannot run erating ". . . through governmental struc-

ing the source.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

An important phenomenon of modern times is the growth in all countries of gov-Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated ernment bureaucracies. In a large part of the world, all the economic processes are either government-owned or government-controlled, entailing the employment 230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, of increasing numbers of persons by gov-

The largest of all bureaucracies is the Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. Russian. Professor Arnold Brecht, formerly of Leipzig, now in this country, says one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first that in Russia ". . . three bureaucracies and sec.nd postal zones, per year \$9 in advance exert themselves side by side: one under Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second the regular departments of the government; the second, the secret .police, under the Minister of the Interior; and the third, the party bureaucracy, under the

tolerates no opposition. It is in total control of all operations of the state which . owns all the means of production, distribube coordinated by the policy of the gov-The Defense Department has submitted ernment which is determined not by the

for the independent regulatory agencies to The cold war is already consuming a usurp some of the functions of Congress.

ercised by those who are on the lowest level of government. This is not always noticeable but Americans are becoming FACETHOUS remarks are being made more conscious of it in relationship with whether he thinks them right or wrong. A But these high-flying experiments leave life-long precedent may be set up then and

ing the use of the term "agrarian reform-This satellite, it is predicted, will be ers" in the 1940's to describe Chinese Fire Chief Talmer Wise urged to who are planning to enter military

tion of the vast amount of material that The mation first aloft with a satellite comes in can, in a measure, determine data down the line can have historic sig- Mrs. Clyde Michael was elected

tures in upwards of 100,000 local districts. 17,000 cities, 3,000 counties, and 48 states, improvement project by Jaycees. The Michigan man who carried off Sun- and through the vast Federal bureaucday collections in three churches must racy. . ." He says that the ". . . reported have thought it was good money, consider- direct civilian employment by all the gov- ident of Papyrus club at the final (Continued on Page Seven)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Why don't you get lost?"

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Nervous System, Liver Are Victims of Drinking

THE nervous system, the stom- acid or miacin, members of the ach, and later, the liver, are the vitamin B, group, and also a real victims of heavy drinking. | severe form of neuritis. actions on the body.

which it influences the body is through the cerebral cortex, the Risky Assumption most sensitive part of man's nerv- Whenever a person is found in

from other animals.

a man's immediate worries, and not the only one. many use it as a crutch to relieve | The person might just as well them of their obligations. have been in an accident, had a

and a person gets about seventy- even a stroke. five calories for each ounce of al- Many times a person has been

#### Loss of Appetite

However, heavy consumption can leave a person indifferent to food and proper vitamin intake. A person who drinks in these cases. alcoholic beverages to excess over QUESTION AND ANSWER a long period of time can dam- Mr. E. T. K : How many people age and cause deterioration of his in the United States use hearing

Complications of prolonged Answer: It has been estimated

Alcoholic beverages have many Cirrhosis of the liver is also a severe complication of heavy drinking along with improper However, the direct way in be some irritation of the stomach. vitamin intake. There may also

a coma, and the smell of alcohol This is the part that does the is upon his breath, it is almost thinking and has the emotions, always assumed that he is sufferthe part which distinguishes man ing from an alcoholic bout. Of course, acute intoxication is the Drinking for a time may ease leading cause of coma, but it is

Alcohol is a source of energy head injury, a heart attack or

cohol consumed. Taken with food, left untreated because he was it can actually contribute to gain thought to be intoxicated. Actually, he could have had some liquor. and still have suffered from some more severe disease.

study by a physician is necessary

drinking may be nutritional fail- that approximately three million ure with a deficiency in nicotinic people use these devices.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

prevention campaign.

A total of 500 county young. sters, members of 4-H clubs are being given physical examinations in a healthiest boy and girl

president of Monrovian Garden

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Formal opening of Ted Lewis Park for the summer season marked the successful completion of an

Mrs. Richard Jones of Saltmeeting of the season.

#### fire hazards as their part in a fire- ner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dresbach. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

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ing hung upside down two weeks patriote, from Late Latin-Combefore anyone noticed it. Sounds patriota, from Com, plus patriota, like a subtle form of art criticism. a native.

A Washingtonian has a pet dog of refusing to develop this great | which the master claims knows the source for international peace meaning of 2,000 different words. understood in acts than in words, Wonder if the educated pooch, when was simply doing good - John ordered into the house, ever stages Greenleaf Whittier.

One country in which no catch

was made during the Pennsylvania beaver-trapping season was Beaver county. That figures. Fourteen Russian chess experts

What you see on the screen is have been granted visas to play what he calls "my criminal jury in the U. S. Zadok Dumkopf won- ert Q. Lewis that his daughter had when you enjoy spending a perfectpose." He tries to shed that be- ders if they're just pawns of the just humiliated him in the eyes of ly useless afternoon in a perfectly Every year an estimated \$100

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for telling what I know."

changes in public taste and inter- about antiques as Mrs. Cochran, Joan said. est. About reproductions which and when Joan remarked that she must be distinguished from gen- was just a beginner in the busi- only worth five." ness and was here to learn more, "You could easily be fooled," he spent a full half hour leading Mrs. Cochran had warned her. "A her around and explaining what The ringed hand, with its redlot of glass patterns, for instance, the different marks meant on the tipped clawlike fingers, reached are reproduced nowadays. And it's underside of the china.

hard to tell them from the orig- "Til tell you about silver marks box again. "See? That's a five on inals. But you'll get the feel after next time I come, if you like," he the bottom there. Not twenty-five." a while. And you'll learn by the said finally. "But now I must be looks, too, when you've had some on my way or my wife will be Joan reached out a hand and obexperience. One way you can tell sending the police to look for me. tained possession of it, her heart -there are irregularities in old That's the trouble with this as a beating fast. Sure enough. There glass. Lopsidedness, imperfections, hobby. It's too absorbing. It's was only a figure five to be seen bubbles. Even sand and dirt are worse than a disease." He laughed crayoned there now. sometimes left in it. But the new and moved to the hall to pick up "There's a mistake," she said, stuff, which is factory made, is his table. "Well, good luck to you lifting her head and looking Tell Mrs. Cochran I'm still think- squarely at Miss Slavonski. "This She had gone on to talk about ing about that grandfather clock is worth twenty-five dollars. It furniture, then, until Joan's head there in the corner. I'll decide was marked twenty-five dollars had spun. Goodness, how much soon."

"I'll tell her. And thank you so cause I was looking at it. It-" "Dear child, I should hope so. much for all you've taught me." I've been in this business more He went out and the bell jingled in a mean smile. than 25 years. And I've made a into silence.

study of it. You'll have to, too. You'll have to read and go to art bell jangled. It was Miss Slavon- smart. And if you think you're museums and exhibits and auction skil. She was a small woman with going to pocket twenty whole galleries. Take 'em all in when- a dark, narrow face and quickly bucks for yourself, I'll report you ever you can. And ask questions, moving black eyes that were set to my friend, Mrs. Cochran. I Whenever you get a chance, ask too close together. don't think she'll like it. Not a

"Mrs. Cochran isn't here? Oh! bit. Here's a fiver for you. Now Joan had made a rueful face at Where's Mrs. Slocum? She's gone, hand it over." that and had told Mrs. Cochran too? You're new, then, aren't The color flew up into Joan's how she had been asking questions you?"

"Yes," said Joan. only last week and the dealer had nearly taken her head off. "Look!" | "Well, I'm a regular buyer. Mrs. for my lectures! I have a price around for a bit," she went on, I was new here-" moving into the room on the right | "Are you accusing me of being "I felt like a whipped puppy," of the hall. "I don't know what I a- Why, you impudent hussy! I Joan had said, laughing a little. Want till I've looked around." One most certainly will report you to "But I was mad, too, I meant to heavily ringed hand, like a small Mrs. Cochran! And I shall tell buy something there. Only I claw ending in long, dark red nails, her I'll buy nothing more from her wanted to find out more about the reached out and casually picked up while you're in the shop. piece first, because I was buying a decanter, turning it upside down | She yanked off her glasses, for Diane's mother and it had to to see the price. "Don't mind me," tossed them into her bag, snapped be authentic. Well, believe me! I she said, glancing up suddenly and it shut and marched in high dudgwalked out of there without buy. showing very white teeth in a me- eon out to the hall. At the door ing a thing. What's more, I'll chanical smile, "Go right ahead she paused and looked back, her never go back into her shop with whatever you were doing. I'll eyes glittering with anger. call you when I'm ready to do "Are you going to make a sale Mrs. Cochran had nodded. "I business." She paused to open her for your boss or aren't you?" don't blame you. That dealer, who capacious nandbag that hung from ever she was, didn't know much her left wrist and pulled out her

about building good will. You have glasses case from it. to make your customers want to "I'm blind as a bat without come back, you know. And the these," she said, and slipped bone best way to do that, in my opin. spectacles on her nose. "Don't ion, is to be honest and frank with mind me, it takes me a while to make up my mind." Joan had learned a great deal

"Oh, that's all right. Take your Mrs. Cochran had opened her time."

books for her and had shown Joan Miss Slavonski moved on be- that accidents can happen. I may how she kept accounts. It had all tween two tables where silver have done that-rubbed out a been fascinating. Of course, Joan spoons and small glass salt dips number. I don't know. I'm the had taken notes so that she would were spread out in rows, each nervous type. I fiddle with things not be in danger of forgetting any. Lagged with a price marker. She while I'm talking, I can't help thing. And today she noped to examined them all, her lips pursed. I'm nervous, like I say. And I re-

but the gold's worn off. Anyway, said. But the nope was not to be ful- it's too nigh-priced for me."

day of activity, accidents and ex- walked casually to the onerry swered steadily. "That's Mrs. corner cuppoard, which she opened. First, three women came in to- "What have we here? Hm." She gether and each bought a trifle. inspected a few articles with a

Then came a middle-aged couple bored air. Finally she picked up who said they were interested in the Dresden trinket box and turned divide the difference with you. For old silver but who ended by buy. it over. ing a small table. Hardly had they "I'll take this little china box," sale." gone when Mr. Caldwell appeared. she said finally, and dropped it into

He was a tall, stoop-shouldered, her bag with a carelessness that gray-haired man who seemed not made Joan stifle a gasp. to be in any nurry to make his "Don't you want me to wrap it open the door and slammed out. purchase but prowled about, pick- for you?

the Christmas trade."

"It's worth twenty-five dollars,"

"Oh, no, my dear. It's not. It's "It's marked twenty-five."

"You're mistaken, I assure you." back into the bag and took out the "Let me look I was sure-"

not half an hour ago. I know be-Miss Slavonski's thin lips curled

"Be careful, my dear. That's The door opened and the door- smart of you, but I'm just as

> face. Her voice shook, but she held tight to the box.

"You rubbed off the figure 'two' she had snapped. "You want to Cochran knows me." She pulled all the time you were talking! I know too much! What do you ex- off her gloves and stuffed them in saw you doing it with your pect? A free lecture? I get paid her fur coat pocket. "Til just look thumb! You just thought because

"I'll sell it to you for twentyfive dollars less the discount, because you're in the trade." "I'm not interested."

Miss Slavonski hesitated. Then she shrugged. "Listen, you're a greenhorn at this game and you've got a lot to learn. One thing is start her first chapter. If she did "Mrs. Cochran ought to junk member now I liked the smooth not have too many interruptions, her souvenir spoons," she said feel of that porcelain." She hesishe thought, she might get a rough "Nobody wants them much any tated, then finished slowly. "Th draft written before Mrs. Cochran more. That's a nice berry spoon give you twenty bucks for it," she

Joan shook her head. "Twentyfilled, for it turned out to be a She hitched up a shoulder and five less ten per cent," she an-Cochran's price and she never haggles."

> "You little fool! I was going to A a dollar and a quarter you lose a

"I'm sorry," Joan said again. With a muffled exclamation,

Miss Slavonski turned, snatched (To Be Continued)

Berlin, and is now the network's

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. Who is the present ruler of

2. How near can you come to telling Methusaleh's age when he

returned tonight

3. In what century did the pre-Raphaelite school of art flourish? 4. What is Nippon?

5. What is a muezzin?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1630 - John Winthrop and

#### others of Massachusetts Bay colony arrived at Salem. 1665-New York City incorporated. 1939-Baseball's centennial celebrated at Cooperstown, N. Y. 1942-In Central Press Writer World War II, Japanese landed

on Attu in Aleutians. On Sunday, June 13: Feast of St. Anthony. 1195-1231 A.D., patron saint of travelers and poor. 1633-Maryland charter issued by Lord Baltimore.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE COMPATRIOT - (kom-PA-

tri-at)-noun; a fellow countryman. Adjective-of the same In London a modernistic paint- country. Origin: French - Com-

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

His daily prayer, far better

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-He is a banker and an im-

ortant one. Born in Atlanta, Ga.,

May 1, 1898, and from ,1931-33

he was employed by an Atlanta

firm; then became assistant vice

president of a bank in New York

City, then second vice president

and vice president. In 1947 he was

made executive director of the

for Reconstruction and Develop-

ment in Washington (The World

Bank), and has been president

since 1949. Can you tell his

seas Press club's most recent

award for "best consistent radio

reporting from abroad." He was

graduated from Tulane university

in 1936, and went to Germany to

make an extensive study of Nazi-

leading to war. In 1941 he be-

came his radio company's Berlin

correspondent, his denunciations

of Nazism winning him an exit

visa to Switzerland. He then

ism, which, in his opinion, was

2-He is a winner of the Over-

United States International Bank

chief European correspondent stationed in London, from which city he broadcasts his World Affairs Report each Sunday. His last name is a common one. What is (Name at bottom of column) HAPPY BIRTHDAY Great Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Edem, and William Lumdigam, actor, should be receiving friends' solicitations to-

Om Sunday, June 13: Best wishes go to Mark Van Doren, poet and critic; Basil Rathbone, moted actor; Harold (Red) Gramge, former football star; Donald Budge, of tennis fame,

#### and Mel Parmell, baseball pitcher. YOUR FUTURE Great success is indicated for

you if you work hard and are persistent. A shrewd and ambitious nature is foretold for today's For Sunday, June 13: Business

and vocational prospects seem excellent, so forge ahead. A remarkable character - original and forceful-is seen for today's child.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Baudouin IIL

2. 969 years.

3. The Nineteenth. 4. The Japanese name for

5. A Mohammedan crier of the

hour of prayer.

wrote his book, Last Train from | x preach-t wong w sealing-t

"Twelve!" spat out the Ozarkian I learned that it was a toothbrushtalking to the toothpastel

About 11 million American home sopher. Lin Yutang, declares that, owners have workshops in their

#### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

his kinfolk and neighbors by elop-The first move of the new police ing with a man twice her age.

The distinguished Chinese philo-

An Ozark mountaineer told Rob- "You have really learned to live homes. useless manner."

million worth of power tools are bought by American home owners "Do you know," inquired my 12- for use in their homes and by hob-

#### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG ing the same kind of reports in share our atomic war secrets Editor's Note: Every Saturday, his speeches throughout the coun-Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on

national and international policles and personalities. Questions has handed the job of coordinatmay be sent to him at 7008 Hilling and publicizing anti-Red opcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md. erations to Sherman Adams, White House chief-of-staff, Ad-WASHINGTON -"Why doesn't ams, you will recall, sat in on President Eisenhower take the the conferences at which it was security depends?" hunt for Reds out of Senator Mcdecided to make public McCar-Carthy's hands," asks L. F., of thy-Cohn pressure on behalf of Auburn, N. Y., "by setting up a Pvt. G. David Schine That was small compact cabinet group to Adams' doing, nobody elses. He eliminate them from governalso advised on the proceedings ment more promptly than has against Dr. J. Robert Oppen-

that safeguarding security is an

to me that this plan would side-

Answer: As I wrote some time

ago President Eisenhower has

ordered an acceleration and more

the government. He also called

for more publicity on the effort.

At a recent press conference,

with a sideswipe at beadline

bunters in this field, he reported

on the Administration's success

General Brownell has been mak-

line McCarthy."

been done in the past? Ike says beimer. Flour weeks ago, before Elisenexecutive responsibility. It seems their own and minimine McCarthy's interest and activity in this tics. subject Adams delivered the White House defense in an address before the National Asactive work against suspected sociation of Manufacturers of Communists and sympathizers in New England. He had obviously ports, dumps, and against troops assembled the date for the anti-McCarthy campaign

It may also be significant in this connection that Sen. Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont has been McCarthy's sevenest critic. He in convicting, deporting and and Adams are close friends, tracking down Reds. Attorney- personally and politically.

"In this new plan of Ike's to be arsenals. But by that time, I "tough guy."

and weapons with our 'Allies' ", writes R.H.D., of Sunnyside, Wash., "what protection will we warfare. ADAMS' TASK - Eisenhower have to keep them from falling into the hands of Communist countries? Aren't we committing suicide by giving away vital defense secrets, which cost so much money and on which our

Answer: The proposed revision of the Atomic Energy Act does not provide that we share secret processes of weapons with anybody, including "the Allies. It would simply permit our experts to apprise their opposites of the contributions which atomic hower or Brownell tried to exalt bombs and artillery would make in the fields of strategy and tac-

> INFORMATION - That is, we would tell them the area and extent of damage against cities. in the field. We would tell them how quickly they could be employed against the enemy, and what the expected results would be. We would not teach them how to make atomic weapons. in a World War III, of course,

we would have to pool our atom-

# imagine, there will remain very few secrets concerning the ap-

proposal for a world atomic pool for peacetime use was realistic. We could not trust the Russians, and, as it has turned out, they will not trust us. It was made, in the general belief, simply for its effect on world opinions, and to place Moscow in the position

"Is Ray Jenkins, committee counsel in the McCarthy . Army a filibuster? brawl, as tough a customer as he looks and acts on televisjon?", asks Mrs. T. F., of Brook-Answer: Quite the opposite. He

is a gentle, good-natured and

extremely likable gentleman.

havior, but can't quite make it | Kremlin. He has three bobbies - his

#### of them may have found he's tackled a bunch of TYGers! plication of nuclear energy to I have never thought that Ike's fine certainly was.

## Star Grange Meet Features Sewing And Baking Contests

'Cotton' Is Theme Of Lecture Hour

The Home Economics committee was in charge of baking and sewing Country Club contests held during the lecture hour of a regular meeting of Star Grange in Monroe Township school.

There were fourteen entries in The subordinate baking and sewing contests. Nut Bread winners were: Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, first, Mrs. Clyde Michel, second, and Mrs. Albert Dennis, third.

One piece cotton housedress prizes were won by Mrs. Michel. first, Mrs. Shirley Anderson, sec-

The Juveniles also held contests n sewing. Winners of a sleeveless Plouse division were: Betty Beathards, first, and Marilyn Dudleson, second. Doll dress winners were Melanie Dudleson, first, and Betty penter and for the visitors by Mar-Ann Grabill, second.

Inspection will be held at 8 p. m. June 22. All members are urged to was made of a Silver Tea to be held in the Farm Bureau Home. Contributions were made to Ohio Athens won biggest headache the graduates. State Home, Muscular Dystrophy, award. Dancer Fund, Mental Health, Care

The theme of the meeting was "Our Community and its Successful Farmers and Homemakers." In keeping with the use of cotton materials stressed in the sewing contests, the Home Economics committee presented a program on be held at 9 a. m. Thursday.

chairman, presented interesting acts about cotton. She stated that one of the treasured gifts Columbus took back to Queen Isabella Berger Guild 12 from America was a skein of cotton thread. She also listed the following facts:

The American cotton industry had its beginning in Virginia, where early colonists first planted cotton in 1619.

There are more than 10,000 uses r cotton. Last year 56,660 bales f cotton were used to make fish-

Cotton sleeping bags make it possible to sleep out of doors at 40 for the purchase by the Guild of a degrees below zero temperature. Approximately 65 pounds of cotton are used in the various parts

Cotton bags which carry feed group in July. for cows and chickens are issued

Paper money is actually 75 per- ut- film of a fashion show presentcent cotton fibers.

A cotton thread can absorb 14 New York Dress Institute. times its own weight in water.

history of cotton in the form of a Shirley Anderson and daughters,

## 43 Lady Golfers Vie In Play At

A total of 43 golfers from Athens, Logan and London Country Clubs attended a golf tournament held Thursday at Pickaway Coun-

Medalist for the day was Mrs. | Circleville Route 4, will be among leader, Mrs. Larry Best. Herbert Eshelman of Circleville. the dancers presented by Miss Judging of coffee cake was fol-Jean Miller of London won first Stella Becker in a recital to be low net, Jean Christiansen of Ath- held Friday evening in Contral Circleville, third, Wilma Gardener and her brother, Drexel, were Jean Edgington: ond, and Mrs. Harvey Brigner of Athens, fourth, and Mrs. George guests on a TV show in Columbus Group songs and recreation were ments were served by Connie to be held in July. Van Camp of Circleville, fifth. Second low gross went to Rheba

Art Sewing club will meet at 2 and Sharon Rhoades. Miller of London, third, Alice Roberts of Logan and fourth, Dorothy p. m. Wednesday in the home of Algers of Athens. Low putts for Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling. Circleville were won by Mary Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAlister Park of Roses in Columbus. and daughter, Sandy, of Montclair Jean Hackett of London made Ave., are spending the weekend the longest drive on number 5 and at Kenyon College, Gambier. They attend this meeting. Announcement Betty Rea of London had most will attend commencement exer-

Personals

Berger hospital Guild 13 will

meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the

home of Mrs. Earl Price, 118 Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lisen of Hott, Mrs. Bob Kibler, Mrs. Nolan, Ashville visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gerald Crites, Mrs. Willard Byron Martin and family and

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop for 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the were the Sunday guests of Mr. and

#### Mrs. Elmer Neff, committee day for Chillicothe Invitational Monroe Council Holds Meeting In Porter Home

Monroe Township Advisory Council Number 10 held a June meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

The president, Lawrence Phillips called the meeting to order and led a discussion on working to- next meeting of the club. gether for a better farm program. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fur- ing with the club pledge. The memniss, George Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. bers reported to their leaders, Gene Laurence Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Ronald List, the num-Elbee Jones and son, Stanley, Mr. ber of mailboxes needing painting. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and sons, The club plans to paint the boxes Max and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Dale as a community service. in colorful prints and women use ed States live on cotton plantations. Stubbs and children, Linda and Following a talk on the raising Porter and daughter, Suzanne. The largest single use for cotton | Many famous TV and radio stars | A July meeting will be held in reation was held in the gym. were shown in a twenty-seven min-ut- film of a fashion show present-

#### Town, Country Club Installs New Officers

New officers were installed by Temperance Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer, outgoing president, when members of the Town and Country club met in the home of Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter of Saltcreek Township.

as president; Mrs. Max Luckhart. vice president; Mrs. Alton DeLong, secretary, and Mrs. Don Strous,

Mrs. Lloyd Speakman and Mrs. Sterling Poling were guests at the meeting. A social hour was spent in counting sales tax stamps.

Mrs. Steve Jones is to be hostess to the first Fall meeting, which will be held September 8.

#### Mrs. Webbe Is Hostess To DUV Past Presidents

Past President's club of Daughters of Union Veterans held a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Webbe of E. Mound St.

Program included a story, Grandpa and the Miracle Grindstone" by Mrs. James Carpenter; a poem, "Grandpa's Walking Stick" by Mrs. C. O. Kerns and a poem, "Faceless" by Miss Laura

Mrs. Kerns invited the group to hold a picnic meeting July 9 in her cottage at Stoutsville C. mpground. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, State University. assisted by Mrs. Alpha Bausum.

## Household Hints

cious if prepared this way. Melt a Mr. Huffer is a member of the couple of tablespoons of butter or university Delta Theta Phi law margarine in the skillet you use fraternity and of Sigma Nu social for frying four eggs; drop in the fraternity. partly set, Add a couple of table- Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Matz of and cook about three minutes long- gene Barthelmas and Mr. and Mrs. er. Serve at once.

## 70 make the Best-Better-4-H'ers pledge

fourth meeting of Merry Mixers Muhlenberg School. Miss Lorna Poling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of 4-H club held in the home of the

:-: Social Activities :-:

lowed by demonstrations on corens, second, Mrs. Karl Mason of High School in Columbus. Lorna rect table setting and manners by

led by Sarah Kay Best. Refresh- Wertman and the hostess.

Grow and Glow 4-H Junior Gar- church.

flowers for and serve at an annual | be held following the meeting. strawberry social sponsored by Emmett Chapel church. A tour of | The first all day meeting of the sixes; Mrs. Ben Gordon of Circle- cises Monday at the college, when the flower gardens of members will year of the the Logan Elm Sunny ville, most sevens, and Vi Starn of their son, Robert, will be among begin at 9 a. m. Aug. 7, at which Sewers 4-H Club was held in Picktime the gardens will be judged away Township School. Sidney by county extension officials.

Janet Grisson is to be hostess to the business session with the club the next meeting, which will be pledge; minutes of the last meetheld June 21 in her home on Cir- ing and the treasurer's report were cleville Route 1.

Following the business session. the group viewed the roses in the were given: How to pin a pattern, Columbus park.

The members of Stir and Chatter to make a luncheon cloth, by Linda 4-H club entertained their mothers | Miller. recently at a party held in the home of their advisor, Mrs. Ster- Susan Segar and Sharon Sharrett. ling Poling.

Following a business session conducted by the president, Donna Hardman, contests were presented by the recreation leaders, Ruth Cox and Elizabeth Dresbach

Refreshments were prepared and served by Judy Hardman, Evelyn Church in Robtown for Rural Life Van Fossen, Donna Dresbach, and Donna Hardman.

A picnic has been planned for the

Twenty-nine members were present when Pickaway Livestock club Those present were Mr. and Mrs. met in Pickaway Township school. Nathan Wilson opened the meet-

of steers by Charles Boldoser, re freshments were served and rec-

The Bakettes presented a demonstration of how to make muffins during a meeting of the Buckeye

## Five Points Union Meets

Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union held a June meeting in the home of Mrs. Cecil Mrs. Fraunfelter was installed Reid with eight members and four

visitors present. The president, Mrs. Loring Stoer, opened the meeting with group singing, "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee", followed by scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. Carl Dudleson read devotions for tem-

perance and missions departments. Mrs. William Snyder read "Flower Mission Meditations" and Mrs. Lloyd Neff gave a reading on the "Merry Month of May." Mrs. Reid read a letter from Congressman James K. Polk in reply to her letter to him concerning the

The group was dismissed with benediction, after which refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Margaret, and Mrs. Kenneth Reid.

A July meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl Dudleson.

#### Huffers Attend Graduation At Ohio State U

daughters, Carolyn and Margaret of 426 N. Court St. attended graduation exercises Friday at Ohio

Among the graduates was Robeet Henry Huffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huffer, who received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and

eggs and cook very slowly until Also attending the exercises were spoons of water, cover the skillet Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Eu William Kelstadt of Circleville.

FOR GOOD

# USED CARS! Ed. Helwagen

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#### Mrs. Dean Hosts Salem Woman's Society Meet

Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Francis Dean of Circleville Route 1 with Mrs. Merle McAfee and Mrs. Ralph Woolever serving as assisting hostesses.

Thirteen members attended the Stitchettes and Bakettes held in ris. Mrs. Fairy Alkire president, vice president, Mrs. Wayne Morconducted a business session and Mrs. Woolever was presented a The Sew Straight Teenettes held flower fund gift.

fect attendance in the home of cookies and iced tea to the next meeting, which will be held in the During the evening the members | church. Plans will be made during worked on their projects. Refresh. this meeting for an annual fish fry

ments were served by Anna Styers The club observed Rural Life coming year include: Ways and Sunday by attending services in a means, Mrs. Harold Riffel, Mrs. group at St. Philip's Episcopal Dean, Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Mrs. Otis Leist and the officers of the den club held a meeting at the The next regular meeting will be society; cards and flowers, Mrs. held in the home of Linda Henkle Jesse Hildenbrand and Mrs. Alva The members voted to arrange on June 16, with a weiner roast to Dyer, and calendar, Mrs. Gerald Patrick and Mrs. Charles Baldoser.

> Graves, the club president, opened CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church, Goldcliff Park, 7:30 p. m.

The following demonstrations NEWCOMERS CLUB, LIONS

by Linda Wilson, Safety in the TUESDAY PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Daughters of the American Rev-

olution, guest luncheon, Wardell Party Home, 12:30 p. m. ASHVILLE PYTHIAN SISTERS, ville, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY bers naming their favorite cake. ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, 2

Sunday, and also took part in the BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, program. It was voted to send a contribution to the National 4-H ison Ave., 2 p. m. The club tour through Lazarus liamsport Route 1, 8 p. m.

Devotionals were led by the new

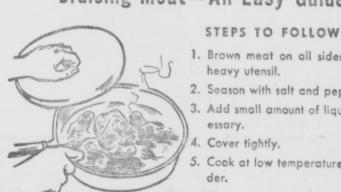
Committees appointed for the

### Calendar

Knights of Pythias Temple, Ash-

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, home of Mrs. Ellis List, Wil-

### Braising Meat - An Easy Guide



read and approved.

Home, by Carolyn Dean, and How

Refreshments were served by

The next meeting will be held

The roll call of Jackson B. C. F.

The group attended the E.U.B.

Club Center in Washington.

Club was answered by all mem-

1. Brown meat on all sides in fat in heavy utensil.

2. Season with salt and pepper. Add small amount of liquid, if nec-

4. Cover tightly. 5. Cook at low temperature until ten-

CUTS TO USE

BEEF: Pot Roasts; Arm, Blade, | PORK: Shoulder Steaks, Rib and Ribs; Plate; Brisket; Cross Cut | Hocks, Patties,

VEAL: Breast, Arm, Shoulder, Sirloin and Round Steaks (cutlets); Chops; Cubes; Patties.

Loin Chops, Spareribs, Tenderloin, LAMB: Shoulder Chops, Breast, Neck Slices, Shanks. VARIETY MEATS: Heart, Kid-

### SUMMER BREAKFAST FOODS



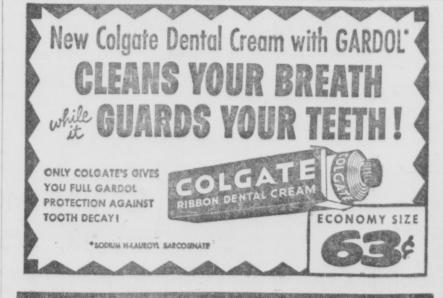
Golden brown slices of French Toast, strips of crisp bacon and delicious cups of hot coffee. There are foods to make a tempting summer breakfast - a proud offering for family and guests. The French Toast is made of enriched yeast-raised bread, of course, and is garnished with whole fresh strawberries dusted with powdered sugar. Use other berries in season for tasty variations.

Here's a recipe for French Toast -just to make getting breakfast

French Toast (3 servings - double the recipe for 6 servings)

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar 6 slices enriched yeast-raised bread

Combine eggs, milk, salt and sugar; beat slightly with a fork. Place buttered skillet over medium heat or heat griddle. One at a time, dip bread slices into egg mixture, turning them to coat both sides. Brown on both sides. Garnish with fresh strawberries between piping hot with warm syrup. Makes 3 servings - 2 slices toast per serving.



CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE



ELEANOR Parker portrays the role of a mail-order bride, and Charlton Heston is the groom in a suspense drama, "The Naked Jungle," which opens Sunday at The Grand Theater.

#### Granzow-Phillips Rites To Be Held In Dayton Church

St. John's Evangelical and Rethe scene of a wedding at 7:30 maids. p. m. Saturday when Susane Granzow of Columbus becomes the bride Phillips and ushers will include of Robert Neale Phillips, also of Fred Soller, Robert H. Granzow of

Miss Granzow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Granzow Dr. and Mrs. Phillips were hosts club room of Masonic Temple, 8 of 624 Beverly Road, Circleville. Dr. W. R. Grunewald will officiate at the double ring ceremony

which will be preceded by vocal se-

Brown of Dayton and Miss Sue formed church in Dayton will be Helmling of Cincinnati as brides-Douglas J. Shilliday of Columbus

lections by Mrs. Fred Soller of Col-

Attendants for the bride will in-

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Dayton, sister of the bride, as

matron of honor, and Mrs. Donald

will serve as best man for Mr. Dayton, Daniel Musser of Circleville and Richard L. Harter of Col-

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it's most refreshing and thirst- non-caloric sweetener.

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# Friday afternoon.

ion Reeder of Athens.

Gifts were awarded Mrs. Harold Timmons, Mrs. Tanner and Jane George Greeno Tuesday.

A bridge luncheon is scheduled club and regular Ladies Day will Mrs. Jim Burns and family of Lan-Reservations are to be in by Fri-Tournament to begin at 8:30 a. m.

# Decorates Trays

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Lemonade, frozen

fresh water to full rolling boil. Re-

Fried eggs are tender and deli- Bachelor of Law.

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### Star Grange Meet Features Sewing And Baking Contests

#### 'Cotton' Is Theme Of Lecture Hour

The Home Economics committee was in charge of baking and sewing Country Club contests held during the lecture hour of a regular meeting of Star Grange in Monroe Township school.

There were fourteen entries in The subordinate baking and sewing contests. Nut Bread winners were: Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, first, Mrs. Clyde Michel, second, and Mrs. Albert Dennis, third.

One piece cotton housedress prizes were won by Mrs. Michel, third.

The Juveniles also held contests in sewing. Winners of a sleeveless louse division were: Betty Beathards, first, and Marilyn Dudleson, second. Doll dress winners were Melanie Dudleson, first, and Betty Ann Grabill, second.

Inspection will be held at 8 p. m. June 22. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Announcement was made of a Silver Tea to be held in the Farm Bureau Home. State Home, Muscular Dystrophy, ancer Fund, Mental Health, Care

The theme of the meeting was "Our Community and its Successful Farmers and Homemakers." In keeping with the use of cotton materials stressed in the sewing contests, the Home Economics committee presented a program on

Mrs. Elmer Neff, committee chairman, presented interesting acts about cotton. She stated that June 23. one of the treasured gifts Columbus took back to Queen Isabella Berger Guild 12 from America was a skein of cotton thread. She also listed the fol- Decorates Trays lowing facts:

The American cotton industry had its beginning in Virginia, cotton in 1619.

There are more than 10,000 uses or cotton. Last year 56,660 bales cotton were used to make fish-

Cotton sleeping bags make it posdegrees below zero temperature.

Approximately 65 pounds of cotton are used in the various parts

Cotton bags which carry feed group in July. for cows and chickens are issued

A cotton thread can absorb 14 New York Dress Institute. times its own weight in water.

## 43 Lady Golfers Vie In Play At

A total of 43 golfers from Athens, Logan and London Country Clubs attended a golf tournament held Thursday at Pickaway Coun-

Medalist for the day was Mrs. Herbert Eshelman of Circleville. Jean Miller of London won first low net, Jean Christiansen of Athens, second, Mrs. Karl Mason of High School in Columbus. Lorna rect table setting and manners by During the evening the members church. Plans will be made during Circleville, third, Wilma Gardener and her brother, Drexel, were Jean Edgington: ond, and Mrs. Harvey Brigner of Athens, fourth, and Mrs. George guests on a TV show in Columbus Van Camp of Circleville, fifth.

Second low gross went to Rheba Miller of London, third, Alice Roberts of Logan and fourth, Dorothy Algers of Athens. Low putts for Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling. Circleville were won by Mary Carpenter and for the visitors by Mar-Reeder of Athens.

the longest drive on number 5 and at Kenyon College, Gambier. They strawberry social sponsored by Betty Rea of London had most will attend commencement exersixes; Mrs. Ben Gordon of Circle- cises Monday at the college, when the flower gardens of members will year of the the Logan Elm Sunny ville, most sevens, and Vi Starn of their son, Robert, will be among begin at 9 a. m. Aug. 7, at which Sewers 4-H Club was held in Pick-Contributions were made to Ohio Athens won biggest headache the graduates. Gifts were awarded Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lisen of

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| Beverages per six fluid                          | ounces  |
| ced tea (unsweetened)                            | 4.0     |
| ced coffee (unsweetened -                        |         |
| without cream)                                   | 11.0    |
| Sugar-free carbonated                            |         |
| beverages  | 18.0    |
| Beer   | 59.0    |
| Cola beverages                                   | 82.0    |
| Lemonade, frozen                                 | 86.0    |
| Carbonated, fruit-flavored                       |         |
| beverages  | 91.0    |
| Frape juice                                      | 111.0   |
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# :-: Social Activities :-:

#### Personals

Berger hospital Guild 13 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Price, 118 Ed-

Miss Lorna Poling, daughter of Circleville Route 4, will be among leader, Mrs. Larry Best. Stella Becker in a recital to be held Friday evening in Contral Friday afternoon.

Art Sewing club will meet at 2 and Sharon Rhoades. p. m. Wednesday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAlister Park of Roses in Columbus. and daughter, Sandy, of Montclair

## Holds Meeting In Porter Home

Monroe Township Advisory Council Number 10 held a June meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

The president, Lawrence Phil- Donna Hardman. lips called the meeting to order and led a discussion on working together for a better farm program. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fur- ing with the club pledge. The memniss, George Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. bers reported to their leaders, Gene Laurence Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Ronald List, the num-Elbee Jones and son, Stanley, Mr. ber of mailboxes needing painting. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and sons, The club plans to paint the boxes Max and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Dale as a community service. in colorful prints and women use ed States live on cotton plantations. Stubbs and children, Linda and Following a talk on the raising the empty sacks for sewing mate- She also added that Europeans Mark, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. of steers by Charles Boldoser, re-Porter and daughter, Suzanne.

The largest single use for cotton Many famous TV and radio stars A July meeting will be held in reation was held in the gym.

#### Town, Country Club Installs New Officers

Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer, outgoing president, when members of the Town and Country club met in the home of Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter of Saltcreek Township.

Mrs. Fraunfelter was installed as president; Mrs. Max Luckhart, vice president; Mrs. Alton DeLong, secretary, and Mrs. Don Strous, treasurer.

Mrs. Lloyd Speakman and Mrs. Sterling Poling were guests at the meeting. A social hour was spent in counting sales tax stamps. Mrs. Steve Jones is to be hostess to the first Fall meeting, which

#### will be held September 8. Mrs. Webbe Is Hostess To DUV Past Presidents

Past President's club of Daughters of Union Veterans held a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Webbe of E. Mound St.

Program included a story, Grandpa and the Miracle Grindstone" by Mrs. James Carpenter; Huffers Attend a poem, "Grandpa's Walking Stick" by Mrs. C. O. Kerns and a Graduation At poem, "Faceless" by Miss Laura

Mrs. Kerns invited the group to hold a picnic meeting July 9 in her cottage at Stoutsville Campground. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, State University. assisted by Mrs. Alpha Bausum.

## Household Hints

Fried eggs are tender and deli- Bachelor of Law. cious if prepared this way. Melt a Mr. Huffer is a member of the couple of tablespoons of butter or university Delta Theta Phi law margarine in the skillet you use fraternity and of Sigma Nu social for frying four eggs; drop in the fraternity. eggs and cook very slowly until partly set. Add a couple of table- Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Matz of spoons of water, cover the skillet Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Eu and cook about three minutes long- gene Barthelmas and Mr. and Mrs. er. Serve at once.

# 70 make the Best-Better-4-H'ers pledge

fourth meeting of Merry Mixers Muhlenberg School. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of 4-H club held in the home of the

the dancers presented by Miss Judging of coffee cake was fol. a fourth regular meeting with per- The members are to bring lowed by demonstrations on cor- Sandy Van Fossen.

> Group songs and recreation were ments were served by Connie to be held in July. led by Sarah Kay Best. Refresh- Wertman and the hostess. ments were served by Anna Styers | The club observed Rural Life

Grow and Glow 4-H Junior Gar- church. den club held a meeting at the

The members voted to arrange on June 16, with a weiner roast to Jean Hackett of London made Ave., are spending the weekend flowers for and serve at an annual be held following the meeting. Emmett Chapel church. A tour of time the gardens will be judged away Township School, Sidney by county extension officials. Janet Grisson is to be hostess to the business session with the club

Mrs. Gerald Crites, Mrs. Willard Byron Martin and family and held June 21 in her home on Circleville Route 1. Following the business session,

A bridge luncheon is scheduled Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop the group viewed the roses in the were given: How to pin a pattern, Columbus park.

The members of Stir and Chatter to make a luncheon cloth, by Linda PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER 4-H club entertained their mothers Miller. recently at a party held in the Refreshments were served by home of their advisor, Mrs. Ster- Susan Segar and Sharon Sharrett.

Following a business session con- June 16. ducted by the president, Donna Hardman, contests were presented by the recreation leaders, Ruth Cox Club was answered by all memand Elizabeth Dresbach.

Refreshments were prepared and served by Judy Hardman, Evelyn Van Fossen, Donna Dresbach, and

A picnic has been planned for the next meeting of the club.

Twenty-nine members were present when Pickaway Livestock club met in Pickaway Township school. Nathan Wilson opened the meet-

freshments were served and rec-

The Bakettes presented a demonstration of how to make muffins during a meeting of the Buckeye

#### Five Points New officers were installed by Temperance Union Meets

Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union held a June meeting in the home of Mrs. Cecil Reid with eight members and four

visitors present. The president, Mrs. Loring Stoer, opened the meeting with group singing, "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee", followed by scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. Carl Dudleson read devotions for temperance and missions departments.

Mrs. William Snyder read "Flower Mission Meditations" and Mrs. Lloyd Neff gave a reading on the "Merry Month of May." Mrs. Reid read a letter from Congressman James K. Polk in reply to her letter to him concerning the Bryson Bill.

The group was dismissed with benediction, after which refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Margaret, and Mrs. Kenneth Reid. A July meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl Dudleson.

# Ohio State U.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer and daughters, Carolyn and Margaret of 426 N. Court St. attended graduation exercises Friday at Ohio

Among the graduates was Robeet Henry Huffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huffer, who received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and

Also attending the exercises were William Kelstadt of Circleville.

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## Society Meet Salem Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service met in the home of Mrs. Francis Dean of Circleville Route 1 with Mrs. Merle McAfee and Mrs. Ralph Woolever serving as assisting hostesses. Devotionals were led by the new

vice president, Mrs. Wayne Mor-Thirteen members attended the Stitchettes and Bakettes held in ris. Mrs. Fairy Alkire president, conducted a business session and Mrs. Woolever was presented a The Sew Straight Teenettes held flower fund gift.

Mrs. Dean Hosts

Salem Woman's

cookies and iced tea to the next meeting, which will be held in the worked on their projects. Refresh. this meeting for an annual fish fry

> Committees appointed for the coming year include: Ways and means, Mrs. Harold Riffel, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Mrs. Otis Leist and the officers of the society; cards and flowers, Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand and Mrs. Alva Dyer, and calendar, Mrs. Gerald Patrick and Mrs. Charles Baldoser.

#### Calendar

Graves, the club president, opened CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Columbus. Christ Lutheran church, Goldcliff

Park, 7:30 p. m. MONDAY NEWCOMERS CLUB, LIONS club room of Masonic Temple, 8 of 624 Beverly Road, Circleville.

Daughters of the American Revolution, guest luncheon, Wardell Party Home, 12:30 p. m. ASHVILLE PYTHIAN SISTERS, Knights of Pythias Temple, Ash-

ville, 6:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY bers naming their favorite cake. ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF

Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, 2 Sunday, and also took part in the BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13 program. It was voted to send a home of Mrs. Earl Price, 118 Ed

ison Ave., 2 p. m. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, The club tour through Lazarus home of Mrs. Ellis List, Williamsport Route 1, 8 p. m.

#### Braising Meat - An Easy Guide



Sunday by attending services in a

group at St. Philip's Episcopal

The next regular meeting will be

The first all day meeting of the

ing and the treasurer's report were

The following demonstrations

by Linda Wilson, Safety in the

Home, by Carolyn Dean, and How

The next meeting will be held

The roll call of Jackson B. C. F.

The group attended the E.U.B.

Church in Robtown for Rural Life

contribution to the National 4-H

Club Center in Washington.

read and approved.

held in the home of Linda Henkle

STEPS TO FOLLOW 1. Brown meat on all sides in fat in

heavy utensil. 2. Season with salt and pepper.

3. Add small amount of liquid, if nec-

Cover tightly. Cook at low temperature until ten-

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Here's a recipe for French Toast -just to make getting breakfast

French Toast (3 servings - double the recipe for 6 servings) 1/2 teaspoon salt

Makes 3 servings - 2 slices toast per serving.

2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar 6 slices enriched yeast-raised bread Combine eggs, milk, salt and sugar; beat slightly with a fork. Place buttered skillet over medium heat or heat griddle. One at a time, dip bread slices into egg mixture, turning them to coat both sides. Brown on both

sides. Garnish with fresh strawberries. Serve piping hot with warm syrup.

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umbus.

#### Granzow-Phillips Rites To Be Held In Dayton Church

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church in Dayton will be Helmling of Cincinnati as bridesthe scene of a wedding at 7:30 maids. p. m. Saturday when Susane Granzow of Columbus becomes the bride Phillips and ushers will include of Robert Neale Phillips, also of Fred Soller, Robert H. Granzow of

Miss Granzow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Granzow Dr. and Mrs. Phillips were hosts of Dayton and Mr. Phillips is the to a rehearsal dinner held Friday son of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips evening in Suttmiller's at Dayton Dr. W. R. Grunewald will officiate at the double ring ceremony which will be preceded by vocal se-

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#### Obituary

Gilbert M. Dowden, son of Isaiah W. Dowden and Sarah E. McDill Dowden, was born Dec. 3, 1891 and died Sunday evening. June 8, 1954. His death was evening, June 8, 1954. His death was the result of an accident that occurred near Stoutsville a few hours earlier that same day. Mr. Dowden was a retired farmer of Pickaway County; he was born in Wayne Township and lived his entire life in that community. On April 8, 1914 he was united in marriage to Bertha M. Bochard, who at the time of his death was with a daughter in Jackson, Mississippi. To this union was born 5 children, of whom 2 are living. A son, Gilbert Jr. was killed in service in World War II. At an early age he became a member of the Methodist church.

As a good neighbor, he was pleasant and ever willing to help any one in any way that he could. A congenial disposi-tion won him many friends who mourn his passing along with his wife, Bertha; 3 brothers, Edward B., J. Sherman and Shurley E. Dowden, all of Circleville; one sister, Mrs. Emma Curry, New Holland; a son, Harold A. Dowden of Circleville; a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice S. Boyer, Jackson, Mississippi and 3 grandchildren, Harold Eugene Dowden and Lavonne and Larry Jr. Boyer.

#### Card of Thanks

The gratitude in our hearts can never The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed, but we want our relatives, neighbors, and friends to know how much their kindness, comforting words, prayers and consolation have meant to us at the time of the passing of our father, the late Gilbert M. Dowden. We especially wish to thank Rev. John Hurst, the singers, the organist, Defenbaugh Funeral Home and the pallbearers, and all who helped in any way. Sincere thanks for the ed in any way. Sincere thanks for the many beautiful floral offerings and

#### In Memoriam

In memory of our Daughter, Patricia Dean who passed away June 13, Broken is the family circle
Our dear one is passed away,
Passed from earth and earthly darkness
Into a bright and perfect day:
But we all must cease to languish

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Paced by a three-run homer Ashville half with a walk. Lon double past short and lost little from the bat of Jeff Sturgell in the first inning, the Ashville Irwins ran hot and heavy Thursday evening over a willing but ineffective Walnut Township crew in the County Baseball League. The Ashville boys followed up their first inning outburst to thump out a 15-0 victory

in six innings at bat. Helpless before the slants of Jerry Riegel, lanky right-hander for the Irwins, the Walnu, aggregation had only two clean hits to its credit for the twilight fray at Ted Lewis Park. Both of the bingles went to Ed Stutler, firstsacker, who singled past short in the second and beat out an infield single in the top of the final sev-

enth. Riegel had a coasting margin afte the first three stanzas, but held things tight through most of the contest, whiffing 15 of the opposi-clean hits off Dewey and Bob Smith, but mental lapses and loose play afield gave the winners plenty of scoring opportunities. The impressive-looking outfit managed by Bill Barnetson and Lawrence Fullen cashed in on most of them.

Dewey tried to weather out the storm but it caught up to him at intervals. Bob Smith, one of the outstanding players in the contest, turned the catching duties over to others and pitched the sixth frame, displaying a wealth of hurling talent which Walnut may be able to use in later games.

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Stuff. His brilliant work afield cut substantially into the Archivelence. Jack Hutchison, in addition to

handling the backstop job for Riegel in top-rate fashion, served to spark most of the steady performance of the victors. The Irwins scored four runs on two hits in the first inning, and it

was more than enough to win. After Riegel had crossed up Johnson on a third strike and set Sherman and Dewey down swinging, Larry Fullen opened the

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4-Board games, free play Friday 1-Finals of checker tournament (prizes to winners)

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Situated in the Village of South Bloomfield. County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being Lot Nos. 51 and 52 in said Village of South Bloomfield.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for players and will be open at the partition of said real estate and for players and will be open at the community partition of said real estate and for players are also planned for later in the Summer.

The organized play program is intended for all members of the community and will be open at the team will play Sunday at 2:30 p. m. partition of said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 6th day of July, 1954, or judgment will be taken against them.

May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26.

Cromley was safe on an outfield error, and he and the shortstop were on second and third after Bartholomew was tossed out,

Stutler unassisted. Hutchison dropped a single in game when a throw got away from short center-field to bring across te third-baseman. Riegel sent the first tally. Foreman fanned for Sturgell home with another by the second out, but Sturgell then slashing a triple into left, and a uncorked his three-run homer into few minutes later caught the oppoleft. Riegel struck out, but it turn- sition napping by stealing home ed out the game was already de- himself.

becoming only a question of how speculating on how things will go high the Ashville boys would push next Thursday when the schedule

their score. Dewey fanning Bartholomew, but season both teams have shown

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Saturday's Schedule
Chicago at New York, 1 p. m.,
Harshman (2-1) vs Ford (3-4)
Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m.,
Feller (2-1) vs Sullivan (4-2)
Baltimore at Washington, 7:30
p. m., Larsen (2-7 vs Stobbs (2-5) Detroit at Philadelphia, 1:05 p. m.,
Garver (4:2) vs Trice (6:4)
Friday's Results
New York 3, Chicago 2
Cleveland 6, Boston 2
Washington 9, Baltimore 8
Detroit 16:1, Philadelphia 5:2
Sunday's Games Sunday's Games Chicago at New York 2, 1:05 p. m. Cleveland at Boston 2, 12:30 p. m.

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Milwaukee 1, Philadelphia 0 Chicago 5, New York 4 (10 innings) Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 8 Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5 Sunday's Games Brooklyn at Cincinnati 2, 1:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:30 P. m. New York at Chicago 2, 1:30 p. m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis 2, 1:30 p.m. Monday's Schedule

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Sunday's Games
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8:30 a. m. in order to appear in the paper. Failure to file reports on any game not being covered directly by the paper will mean the results will not appear in the paper.

#### Ashville Launches Program Of Play

program was officially under way ing games. thi week. William Barnetson, Ash- Tribe second baseman Bob Avila ville High School coach, is in may return to action for some of charge of activities.

Ru! have been selected as team added to tomorrow's schedule to tennis, horse-shoes, croquet, and which was an open date in the orbadminton. Additional games are iginal schedule.

and early evenings.

time in slipping on down to third. Foreman popped out and Sturgell walked. Then the Ashville receiver

brought in the fifth run of the

Long before the game reached By the end of the third, it was the final seventh, the fans were matches the Irwins against Warren Grover's red-hot Wilson club. THAT FRAME opened with In winning their first games of the hard-working Hutchison blasted a heavy artillery at the plate behind

effective pitching. Friday night's game was the last in the County League until next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. The other three loops in the "kid baseball" program-the Mosquito, Little and Pony Leagues—swing into action during the first half of next week. Starting batting orders for Fri-

day night's game: Irwins-Fullen, ss; Cromley, 1b; Bartholomew, cf; Hutchison, c; Foreman, If; Sturgell, 3b; Riegel, p; Wheeler, 2b; Neal, rf. Hoover went in for Wheeler and Ruh for Neal.

Walnut Township - Johnson, 3b; Sherman, ss; Dewey, p; Bob Smith c; Stutler, 1b; Bill Smith, rf; Tussing, cf; Riegel, lf; Bell, 2b. Van Pelt went in for Johnson, and Mc-Farland for Bill Smith. UMPIRES WERE Dick Welling-

ton and Dick Rhodes. The two teams pleased the fans by getting the game under way close to schedule and moving it along without long delays, despite the heavy Ashville scoring. FOUL TIPS The Irwins brought a well-bal-

anced and powerful outfit to Lewis

sons a rugged test when the teams

meet next week. Nobody was mak-

field, shaping up to furnish the Wil-

ing wild predictions. Sherman's first dazzler at shortstop for the losers came in the bottom of the second when he made a sensational stab of Cromley's bounder and threw him out on the run. Then, in the bottom of the fourth, he snared Hutchison's sharp rap and dived into second base to make a forceout unassisted. It was some of the nicest fielding seen so far at the

Circleville park. Jerry Riegel was in his usual form with a variety of stuff, and control when he needed it. The loose-jointed Ashville slinger will probably be matched against Highpockets Walter Sieverts in the big feature next Thursday.

Gene Tussing made a strong bid to take on the catching assignment for Walnut late in the battle when Bob Smith went to the mound, but Smith's blistering fast ball and blitzing curve gave the center-fielder plenty of extra labor behind the hat. Suttler, who was then called in from first base to do the receiving, likewise found it rough going.

## Bosox Hold Key To Tribe's **Drive To Lead**

BOSTON (A) - The American League pennant pursuit reaches the one-third mark today with Cleveland's Indians a half-game out of first. Whether they can regain the top rung in the immediate future will

be largely up to Lou Boudreau's

Boston Red Sox. The Tribe won

These forms will give the here 6-2 yesterday for its fourth sports department enough infor- victory in four meetings with the Bosox. That sort of thing won't go on indefinitely, for Boston was the only team in this league which held ports at The Herald office any- an edge over the Indians in interclub series last season. The Bosox

won 13. In nine days starting this afternoon, Cleveland and Boston clash eight times. Ted Williams, the Red Sox star slugger, is expected to remain sidelined through the remaining four games because of a chest cold and his still-ailing shoulder injury. Boston's ace southpaw. Mel Parnell, whose wrist was fractured April 24, isn't expected back Ashville's Summer playground in time for any of the eight upcom-

this series, but Al Rosen will not, A junior baseball league of four | Manager Al Lopez says.

teams has been organized with The jam-up of games with Bosplayers drawn from grades four to ton resulted from two postponeeight, inclusive. Jerry Riegel, Lar- ments the last time the Indians ry Fullen, Lon Cromley and Boyd | were east. One of the rain-outs was make a twin bill, and the remain-Other sports will include softball, ing one will be played on Monday,

scheduled to tangle with the Columbus Merchants. Joe Rotunda, on the mound for the visitors.

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Gilbert M. Dowden, son of Isaiah W. Dowden and Sarah E. McDill Dowden, was born Dec. 3, 1891 and died Sunday evening, June 8, 1954. His death was the result of an accident that occurred near Stoutsville a few hours earlier that same day. Mr. Dowden was a retired farmer of Pickaway County; he was born in Wayne Township and lived his entire life in that community. On April 8, 1914 he was united in marriage to Bertha M. Bochard, who at the time of his death was with a daughriage to Bertha M. Bochard, who at the time of his death was with a daugh-te: in Jackson, Mississippi. To this un-ion was born 5 children, of whom 2 are living. A son, Gilbert Jr. was killed in service in World War II, At an early age he became a member of the Meth-odist church.

odist church.

As a good neighbor, he was pleasant and ever willing to help any one in any way that he could. A congenial disposition won him many friends who mourn his passing along with his wife, Bertha; 3 brothers, Edward B., J. Sherman and Shurley E. Dowden, all of Circleville; one sister, Mrs. Emma Curry, New Holland; a son, Harold A. Dowden of Circleville; a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice S. Boyer, Jackson, Mississippi and 3 grandchildren, Harold Eugene Dowden and Lavonne and Larry Jr. Boyer.

#### Card of Thanks

The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed, but we want our relatives, neighbors, and friends to know how much their kindness, comforting words, prayers and consolation have meant to us at the time of the passing of our father, the late Gilbert M. Dowden. We especially wish to thank Rev. John Hurst, the singers, the organist, Defenbaugh Funeral Home and the pallbearers, and all who helped in any way. Sincere thanks for the any way. Sincere thanks for the beautiful floral offerings and Son-Harold A. Dowden and Family

#### In Memoriam

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Detroit at Philadelphia, 1:05 p. m.

Friday's Results
New York 3, Chicago 2
Cleveland 6, Boston 2
Washington 9, Baltimore 8
Detroit 16-1, Philadelphia 5-2
Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York 2, 1:05 p. m.
Cleveland at Boston 2, 12:30 p. m.
Baltimore at Washington 2, 12:30

p. m. Detroit at Philadelphia 2, 12:05

Monday's Schedule

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Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m. Only game

 Brooklyn
 32
 20
 .615

 New York
 31
 21
 .596

 Philadelphia
 28
 22
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 Milwaukee
 26
 24
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 St. Louis
 26
 27
 .491

 Cincinnati
 25
 26
 .490

 Chicago
 22
 29
 .431

 Pittsburgh
 17
 38
 .309
 1

New York at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Maglie (6-3) vs Hacker (2-4) Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:3

p. m., Roberts (7-6) vs Nichols (4-5)

Erskine (6-5) vs Podbielan (3-2)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p. m.,
Littlefield (1-1) vs Staley (3-5)
Friday's Results
Milwaukee 1. Philadelphic

Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5
Sunday's Games
Brooklyn at Cincinnati 2, 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:30

New York at Chicago 2, 1:30 p. m

Pittsburgh at St. Louis 2, 1:30 p.m. Monday's Schedule Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m.

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Indianapolis at Toledo Kansas City at Louisville St. Paul at Charleston Minneapolis at Columbus

St. Paul as At Columbia Minneapolis at Columbia Friday's Results

Charleston 5, St. Paul 4
Columbus 8, Minneapolis 7
Kansas City 6, Louisville 1
Indianapolis 2-3, Toledo 0-4

Indianapolis 2-3, Toledo 0-4
Sunday's Games
St. Paul at Charleston 2
Minneapolis at Columbus 2
Kansas City at Louisville 2
Indianapolis at Toledo 2
Monday's Schedule
Minneapolis at Charleston
St. Paul at Columbur
Indianapolis at Louisville
Only games

All Mosquito, Little and Pony

League managers are requested

to stop in at The Herald and pick

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sports department enough infor-

mation to put the results in The

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Ashville Launches

Program Of Play

charge of activities.

must be filled out completely.

sports department.

the paper.

Pittsburgh 17 38 ... Saturday's Schedule

Brooklyn

Milwaukee

Only game

Louisville Columbus Minneapolis

Kansas City Toledo

Charleston

Garver (4-2) vs Trice (6-4)
Friday's Results

Paced by a three-run homer Ashville half with a walk. Lon double past short and lost little Cromley was safe on an outfield from the bat of Jeff Sturgell in the error, and he and the shortstop first inning, the Ashville Irwins ran were on second and third after SALESMAN wanted-wonderful oppor. hot and heavy Thursday evening Bartholomew was tossed out, over a willing but ineffective Wal-Stutler unassisted. nut Township crew in the County Baseball League. The Ashville boys followed up their first inning outburst to thump out a 15-0 victory

in six innings at bat. Helpless before the slants of Jerry Riegel, lanky right-hander for the Irwins, the Walnut aggregation had only two clean hits to its credit for the twilight fray at their score. Ted Lewis Park. Both of the bingles went to Ed Stutler, firstsacker, who singled past short in the second and beat out an infield single in the top of the final sev-

hard-working Hutchison blasted a enth. Riegel had a coasting margin afte. the first three stanzas, but held things tight through most of the contest, whiffing 15 of the opposi-clean hits off Dewey and Bob SLEEPING room for woman. Ph. 621R Smith, but mental lapses and loose or inq. 114 Watt St. play afield gave the winners plenty of scoring opportunities. The impressive-looking outfit managed by Bill Barnetson and Lawrence Ful-

len cashed in on most of them. Dewey tried to weather out the storm but it caught up to him at Phone 197 intervals. Bob Smith, one of the outstanding players in the contest, turned the catching duties over to others and pitched the sixth frame, displaying a wealth of hurling talent which Walnut may be able to use in later games.

IN A match filled with classy efforts by several performers, the work of Gene Sherman at shortstop for the losers was strictly hot stuff. His brilliant work afield cut substantially into the Ashville score.

Jack Hutchison, in addition to handling the backstop job for Riegel in top-rate fashion, served to spark most of the steady performance of the victors. The Irwins scored four runs on two hits in the first inning, and it

was more than enough to win. After Riegel had crossed up Johnson on a third strike and set Sherman and Dewey down swinging, Larry Fullen opened the

#### Park Recreation JUNE 14-18

Wednesday

1-Girls volleyball Ashville Ex. 2-Boys badminton 3-Mosquito league baseball (Rot-

Thursday 1-Girls croquet golf 2—Boys croquet golf 3-Mosquito league baseball (Elks

3-girls softball 4-Board games, free play Friday 1-Finals of checker tournament

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Phone 707

2—Mixed softball
3—Peanut hunt (prizes to winners)
4—Board games, free play

#### Special Forms Park Baseball JUNE 14 TO 18 For Managers Monday 3 p. m.-Rotary vs. Kiwanis (Mos-

quito League). BUILDING lots for sale, 60X100 ft., 6 p. m.—Kiwanis vs. GE (Little). south. Inq. 1318 S. Pickaway St. 6 p. m.-Elks vs. GE (Pony). Tuesday

6 p. m.—Rotary vs. Elks (Little).

Thursday 3 p. m .- Elks vs. Kiwanis (Mosquito).

## Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO ETHEL HANLEY, Plai

6 p. m .- Elks vs. GE (Little).

MARTHA BARNES, et al., Defendants.

No. 21,067

LEGAL NOTICE

Owen F. Conrad, who resides at Route 1, Onsted, Michigan; Rodger A. Conrad, a minor, who resides c-o Russell Lape, 411 Sunset Drive, Elgin, Illinois; Frederick W. Conrad who resides at 1904 W. Bobe St., Pensacola, Fla.; Richard Donaldson, Charles Donaldson and George Barnes, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, and the heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of George Barnes, deceased, whose names and residences are unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained and summons are unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained and summons cannot be served on them within the State of Ohio, will take notice that on the 25 day of November, 1953, the plaintiff, Ethel Hanley, filed her petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 21067 in said Court, for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit: Situated in the Village of South Bloomfield, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being Lot Nos. 51 and 52 in said Village of South Bloomfield.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 6th day of July, 1954, or judgment will be taken against them.

Ethel Hanley, Plaintiff, by Guy G. Cline
He Attoney
May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26.

of age. May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26.

time in slipping on down to third. Foreman popped out and Sturgell walked. Then the Ashville receiver brought in the fifth run of the Hutchison dropped a single in game when a throw got away from short center-field to bring across te third-baseman. Riegel sent the first tally. Foreman fanned for Sturgell home with another by the second out, but Sturgell then slashing a triple into left, and a uncorked his three-run homer into few minutes later caught the oppoleft. Riegel struck out, but it turn- sition napping by stealing home

ed out the game was already de- himself. Long before the game reached By the end of the third, it was the final seventh, the fans were becoming only a question of how speculating on how things will go high the Ashville boys would push next Thursday when the schedule matches the Irwins against Warren Grover's red-hot Wilson club. THAT FRAME opened with In winning their first games of the Dewey fanning Bartholomew, but season both teams have shown heavy artillery at the plate behind

effective pitching. Friday night's game was the last in the County League until next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. The other three loops in the "kid baseball" program-the Mosquito, Little and Pony Leagues-swing into action

TERICAN W L Pet GB 35 17 .673 — 34 17 .667 ½ 33 21 .611 3 25 26 .490 9½ 22 29 .431 12½ 19 29 .396 14 20 33 .377 15½ 18 34 .346 17 during the first half of next week. Starting batting orders for Friday night's game: Irwins-Fullen, ss; Cromley, 1b; Bartholomew, cf; Hutchison, c; Foreman, lf; Sturgell, 3b; Riegel, Saturday's Schedule
Chicago at New York, 1 p. m.,
Harshman (2-1) vs Ford (3-4)
Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m.,
Feller (2-1) vs Sullivan (4-2)
Baltimore at Washington, 7:30
p. m., Larsen (2-7 vs Stobbs (2-5) p; Wheeler, 2b; Neal, rf. Hoover went in for Wheeler and Ruh for

Neal. Walnut Township - Johnson, 3b; Sherman, ss; Dewey, p; Bob Smith c; Stutler, 1b; Bill Smith, rf; Tussing, cf; Riegel, lf; Bell, 2b. Van Pelt went in for Johnson, and Mc-Farland for Bill Smith.

UMPIRES WERE Dick Wellington and Dick Rhodes. The two teams pleased the fans by getting the game under way close to schedule and moving it along without long delays, despite the heavy Ashville scoring.

FOUL TIPS

The Irwins brought a well-balanced and powerful outfit to Lewis field, shaping up to furnish the Wilsons a rugged test when the teams meet next week. Nobody was making wild predictions. Sherman's first dazzler at shortstop for the losers came in the bottom of the second when he made a sensational stab of

Cromley's bounder and threw

him out on the run. Then, in the

bottom of the fourth, he snared

Hutchison's sharp rap and dived into second base to make a forceout unassisted. It was some of the nicest fielding seen so far at the Circleville park. Jerry Riegel was in his usual form with a variety of stuff, and L Pct GB loose-jointed Ashville slinger will probably be matched against High

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Saturday's Schedule

Applies at Toledo

Toledo feature next Thursday. Gene Tussing made a strong bid to take on the catching assignment for Walnut late in the battle when Bob Smith went to the mound, but Smith's blistering fast ball and blitzing curve gave the center-fielder plenty of extra labor behind the hat. Suttler, who was then called in from first base to do the receiving, likewise

## found it rough going. Bosox Hold Key To Tribe's

Drive To Lead BOSTON (A) - The American League pennant pursuit reaches the one-third mark today with Cleveland's Indians a half-game

out of first. Whether they can regain the top rung in the immediate future will be largely up to Lou Boudreau's Boston Red Sox. The Tribe won here 6-2 yesterday for its fourth victory in four meetings with the

Herald. However, the forms That sort of thing won't go on indefinitely, for Boston was the Managers may leave their reonly team in this league which held ports at The Herald office anyan edge over the Indians in intertime, but reports must be in by club series last season. The Bosox 8:30 a. m. in order to appear in won 13.

In nine days starting this afternoon, Cleveland and Boston clash eight times. Ted Williams, the Red Sox star slugger, is expected to remain sidelined through the remaining four games because of a chest cold and his still-ailing shoulder injury. Boston's ace southpaw, Mel Parnell, whose wrist was fractured April 24, isn't expected back Ashville's Summer playground in time for any of the eight upcom-

program was officially under way ing games. thi week. William Barnetson, Ash- Tribe second baseman Bob Avila ville High School coach, is in may return to action for some of this series, but Al Rosen will not,

A junior baseball league of four | Manager Al Lopez says. teams has been organized with The jam-up of games with Bosplayers drawn from grades four to ton resulted from two postponeeight, inclusive. Jerry Riegel, Lar- ments the last time the Indians ry Fullen, Lon Cromley and Boyd | were east. One of the rain-outs was Ru! have been selected as team added to tomorrow's schedule to make a twin bill, and the remain-Other sports will include softball, ing one will be played on Monday, tennis, horse-shoes, croquet, and which was an open date in the orbadminton. Additional games are iginal schedule.

#### also planned for later in the Sum-The organized play program is Irwins Scheduled intended for all members of the The Irwin Insurance baseball

community and will be open at the | team will play Sunday at 2:30 p. m. playground during the afternoons in Ashville Community Park, being scheduled to tangle with the Colvanbus Merchants. Joe Rotunda, Milk goats usually give most of 1 ded Columbus' foremost high their milk at from four to six years | school pitcher this season, will be on the mound for the visitors.

#### Sokolsky's

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(6) Showboat (10) Teens & Twenties (4) TBA Favorite Husband Show of Shows Wrestling That's My Boy (10) Cowboy G-Men (6) Western Sat. Nite 9:30 (4) Hit Parade (4) Hit rarade (6) Wrestling (10) My Friend Irma (4) Theatre (6) Wrestling 6:00 (4) Amateur Hour Western Wild Bill Hickok 10:00 6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Film (10) Beat the Clock (6) Movietone News Hayride 11:00 (4) Wrestling (6) Public Service(10) Jackie Gleason(6) Sports Thrills 11:30 (10) Mystery Playhouse 1:00 (4) Sat, Nite Thriller

#### Saturday's Radio Programs

8:00—Jack Pearl—nbc Herb Shriner (also TV)—cbs

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Country Style Hr.—cbs
Guy Lombardo—mbs
9:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc
Dance Hour—abc
Chicago Theater—mbs
9:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
News & Dance—cbs
Orchestra Show abo

10:00-News & Variety-all nets

(6) Jane Pickens (10) Charade Party

5:45 (6) TBA 6:00 (4) TV Theatre (6) You Asked For It

6:30 (4) Mr. Peepers

Paul Whiteman Show Toast of the Town TV Playhouse Walter Winchell Fred Waring Martha Wright Show Plainclothes Man

Plainclothes Man
Death Valley Days
Loretta Young Show
Break The Bank
Captured
Man Against Crime
Stars On Parade

3 City Final

Family Playhouse News & Sports

News

10:30 (10) Foreign Intrigue
11:00 (6) Singing Pastor
(10) Norman Dohn
11:10 (10) Armchair Theatre

4:30—Royal Theater—nbc My Little Margie—cbs

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Enchanted Concert—mbs
8:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs
W. Winchell—abc (also TV)
Salute to Nation—mbs
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8:30—Six Shooter—nbc
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9:30—Boston Blackie—nbe
News & Comment—cbs
News & Bob Edge—abc

News Corner: Fin 10:00—700 Limited—nbc

(6) Theatre (10) Rod Brown

(6) Jamie Story (10) Edwards, News 6:45 (4) News Caravan

(10) Perry Como 7:00 (4) Name That Tune

(6) Boxing (10) I Love Lucy 8:30 (4) Robt. Montgomery (10) Red Buttons

9:00 (4) Robt. Montgomery

(10) Studio One (4) Badge 714

8:00 (4) Dennis Day

7:30 (4)

10:15 (4)

Monday's Radio Programs

1:00 (10) WBNS 1:00 (4) News

Dollar A Second Burns & Allen Voice of Firestone Who's The Boss Talent Scouts

(4) 3 City Final
(6) News & Sports
(10) Chet Long
(4) President Eisenhower
(6) Home Theatre

(4) Home Theatre (6) Home Theatre (10) News & Sports 0 (10) Polka Revue 0 (4) Late Date With Music

Theatre News & Weather

Suspense Drama—cbs Henry Taylor Talk—abc The Falcon—mbs

7:30—Barlow Concert (nbc (also TV)
Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Romance, M. Malloy—abc

7:15-Sammy Kaye-abc

Counter Spy-mbs

8:00—Vorhees Concert—nbc
Radio Theater—cbs
Celebrity Table—abc
News & Comment—mbs
8:30—Band of America—nbc

Vaughan Monroe—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment, To Pat—mbs
9:15—Can You Top This—nbc
9:30—Rosemary Clooney—nbc

Reporter's Round-up-mbs 9:00-Fibber & Molly-nbc

Comment & Music—cbs News, Dance Time—abo

Family Playhouse WBNS-TV Presents

6:15 (6) John Daly 6:30 (4) Tony Martin Show

11:30 (4) Short Story

(10) Private Sec'y. 6:45 (6) News 7:00 (4) Comedy Hour

9:00 (4)

10:00 (4)

10:15 (4)

Sunday's Radio Programs

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL. 5:00-News Broadcast-nbc-cbs 7:00-College Quiz-nbc Gun Smoke Western—cbs
Dance 2 Hrs.—abc
Twenty Questions—mbs
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Barn Dance Hr.—mbs

Orchestra Show—mbs
5:15—News Comment—nbc
UN Program—cbs
Management Series—abc Sports Roundup—cb Sports Parade—abc Dinner Date, News—mbs 5:45—News Commentary—cbs Song Show—abc
6:00—Johnny Mercer Hr.—cbs
News; Disaster—abc

Al Helfer Sports—mbs
6:15—Music Time—abc
The Pentagon—mbs
6:30—Lecture Hall—nbc

12:noon (4) Cartoon Time (6) This Is The Life (10) Fun Time

12:50 (4) Film 1:00 (4) Jimm Rawlins

Showboat

10) Fun Time (4) Report from Congress

Fulton Lewis Jr.

This Is Life
Faith In Our Day
Showboat
Summertime

The Peates
The Pastor
Nerve Tension
Columbus Churches
Stars of Future

You Are There
Zoo Parade
Prospector Bill
Feature Theatre

(4) Kukla, Fran & Ollie (4) Meet The Press (6) Call The Play

Super Circus Theatre

5:20 (10) Ohio Story

5:00-Bob Considine-nbc

Gene Autry-cbs News Broadcast-abe

Nick Carter: News-mbs

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5:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc
News Time—abc
5:30—Drama Hour—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
News Comment—abc
Squad Room—mbs
5:45—Don Cornell—abc
6:00—Jack Benny—cbs
News, Week in World—abc
Rod and Gun, News—mbs
6:30—The Marriage—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Name of Song—abc

Bing Crosby—cbs Music Hall Hr.—abc

Hawaii Calls—mbs

Name of Song—abc Chamber Music—mbs 7:00—Hollywood Story—nbc

12:noon (4) Fifty Club

12:30

1:00

1:30

2:00

3:00

3:30

(6) Brighter Day (10) Globe Trotter 12:10 (10) Farm Time 12:15 (6 Portia Faces Life

(10) Love of Life (6) Hi-Jinx (10) Gary Moore

(10) House Party
(4) Movie Matinee
(6) Paul Dixon Show
(10) Big Payoff
(10) Reb Creeby

Fifty Club Double or Nothing

Open House Shoot The Works Six Is Cookin'

(4) Welcome Traveler
(6) Woman With A Past
(10) Teardrop Theatre
(6) Secret Storm
(4) On Your Account

On Your Account
Touring The Town
Robt. Q. Lewis
Pinky Lee Show
Wendy Barrie Show
Aunt Fran
Howdy Doody
Western Roundup
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Comedy Carnival Early Home Theatre

Western Roundup

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west

Sports by Sweeney—mbs Lone Ranger, News—abc News Comments—mbs

6:00 (4) Ethel and Albert

5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—cbs

5:30-Sports & News-abc

Junior Miss—cbs
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc

7:00-MacRae Musicale-nbe

Guy Lombardo—mbs
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs

News and Commentary—abc
News & Commentary—mbs
6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
John Flynn—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc

News-mbs

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6 Of 16 Major Loop Teams Behaving As Guessperts Picked

By The Associated Press

still on shaky ground.

of first place all spring, holding park for the Senators. the top rung at the moment by ohe

They moved within three games left field barrier. of the top by shading the Chicago | The Pittsburgh Pirates battered 2-0 before losing 4-3. Dhite Sox 3-2 last night. The White St. Louis pitching for 19 hits, their Last place Charleston beat St. Rex Baxter Jr., of Amarillo, Tex-Sox lead Cleveland by half a game heaviest attack of the season. The Paul in 12 innings, 5-4, and third- as, last year's winner of the USGA

for a day, so far. At the moment the experts are Brooklyn gained the nod at Cin- over Minneapolis. on Cleveland, picked for second, of five. and Washington, picked for fifth. In the National Brooklyn, sixth on shutouts, scored a run in the are behaving as predicted.

This is the way they picked them, with the current standings in brackets:

American League—New York (3), Cleveland (2), Chicago (1), Boston (6), Washington (5), De- SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (P)-Ben troit (4), Philadelphia (8), Balti- Hogan, who opens defense of his more (7).

York (2), Philadelphia (3), Cincingolfers. nati (6), Chicago 7), Pittsburgh

the season. Pittsburgh defeated round because of virus. St.Louis 8-5 and Milwaukee edged | Among the net scores he'll be Philadelphia 1-0, breaking a five- aiming to beat are Vice President game losing streak.

Cleveland moved within half a Thornton of Colorado. game of the White Sox by beating Boston 6-2. Washington outlasted Baltimore 9-8 and Detroit split a Indianapolis '9' pair with Philadelphia, winning Hike Lead In AA

single run and with New York

Home runs were in vogue last night.

and eighth.

league record with four grand take place at all. slam home runs last season, hit his Ever since Snead beat Hogan in day morning. The major leagues moved into first of 1954 in the Detroit victory an exciting playoff for the Masters More than three hours later, Hothe middle third of the campaign at Philadelphia. Boone hit two title last April, suggestions have gan will tee off in company of States annually are collecting rev. Americans are developing a vest- today with the pre-season experts other homers in the twin bill. All been rolling into the United States Dutch Harrison, who now regis-The experts, of course, picked totalled six home runs.

dollars; and, at present, operating ord by coming to bat 679 times. Milwaukee and Cleveland runners- inning, then withstood a 16 hit a bad second to Ben then. Oriole assault that fell a run short. USGA officials, who have main-Brooklyn has dodged in and out Eddie Yost homered inside the tained that such a pairing would field is split in the middle, the

> The Giants who had won eight their American Association lead to on the second day. game over the New York Giants. out of nine on the road, fell apart seven games as other contending. The USGA released the group-But the Yankees haven't found the in Chicago. They committed six teams lost.

and pitcher Vernon Law.

right on the nose with 6 of their cinnati despite a late home run 16 pre-season placings. In the assault by the Redlegs. They hit American League they look good three in the seventh and a total

Milwaukee, beaten twice in a row | B place Cincinnati, seventh place first inning off Curt Simmons and Chicago and last place Pittsburgh made it stand up as Lew Burdette scattered five Philadelphia hits.

#### Hogan Must Beat Veep's Golf Score

U. S. Open golf title next Thursday. National League-Brooklyn (1), gets his chance today to show he Milwaukee (4), St.Louis (5), New is better than at least 125,000 other

Hogan plays his 18 holes at Baltusrol Golf Club, where the Open Brooklyn regained sole posses- will be held, as part of National sio. of first place last night by Golf Day. The little Texan was thumping Cincinnati 10-8 after the scheduled to match his shots last Giants had bowed to the Cubs 5-4 Saturday against those who paid in a 10-inning day game decided a dollar for the right to meet the on Eddie Miksis' first homer of champion, but had to postpone the

Nixon's 72 and a 71 by Gov. Dan

The White Sox ran into their TOLEDO (A) - The Indianapolis one-run jinx against the Yankees. Indians had to settle for a double-The teams have met five times header split against Toledo last with every game decided by a night, but nonetheless increased N

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Room and Board By Gene Ahern NOW, THEN ... THIS I WENT FISHING YESTERDAY SHOULD CHANGE AND FORGOT TO TAKE HIM ALONG ... DIDN'T GET A NIBBLE ... BUT TODAY YOUR SKEPTICAL ATTITUDE ABOUT I HAD "PANCHO" IN MY TACKLE BOX AND HERE'S THE RESULT! OF "PANCHO," THE STATUETTE ... ···IT'S JUST THAT THE FISH WERE BITING TODAY!

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#### winning four of them: Irv Noren Little Opportunity Is Seen singled home Phil Rizzuto, breaking a 2-2 tie with two out in the For Big Hogan-Snead Duel By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | result in unmanageable crowds.

NEW YORK (A) - The proposed backed up their stand today by Cleveland's Larry Doby hit a head-to-head duel between defend- placing them about as far apart as three-run home run before the first ing champion Ben Hogan and althe first two rounds. ou' was made a Boston. George ways-challenging Sam Snead for Snead, playing with George Fa-Strickland and Wally Westlake the U.S. Open golf championship zio, Little Pine Valley, N. J., vetance with homers in the fourth won't take place in the first two eran and amateur ace Harvie Ward rounds at Baltusrol next week. And it's extraores a self-less two of San Francisco, is scheduled to start his first round over the trou-

Kaline also hit a grand slam in Golf Assn., that the two should be ters from St.Louis, and big Bill the first game when the Tigers paired together in the Open. Snead, Campbell, the Huntington, W. Va., playing behind Hogan in the last amateur,

with New York third. The Yanks barrage included the first major place Louisville bowed to Kansas and Hearst newspaper junior haven't been in first place, even league home runs for Gene Roberts City, 6-1. Columbus moved into championships, will hit the first fourth place with an 8-7 victory shot of the tournament. He's sched-

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Ray Boone, who tied a major it's extremely unlikely that it will blesome 7,027-yard, par 34-36-70 Baltusrol lower course at Thurs-

round, Hogan starting in the mornfirst day's late half starting early

consistency they need to take errors and lost in the 10th as Mik- The Indians gained a half-game first two rounds today. For the fiings and starting times for the sis drilled the first pitch into the on runnerup St. Paul even though nal day, when the field is cut to they split with the Sox, winning the low 50 and ties for 36 holes,

uled to start at 8 a.m., Thursday

with pros Bud Lewis of Oreland, by the galleries, can't make that Pa., and Charley Penna of Chi- claim this time.

picked up his ball and walked off

He drew number 128 in the field Former champion Cary Middle- of 162 and will start at 1:36 p.m., coff of Memphis, who angrily Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday. His the course in the final round at partners will be the 1953 PGA and Oakmont last year, claiming he amateur champions, Walter Buralways drew late starting times kemo of Detroit and Gene Littler when the course had been beat up of Palm Springs, Calif.

#### Scott's Scrap Book







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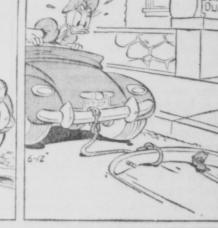




































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(6) Dollar A Second
(10) Burns & Allen
7:30 (4) Voice of Firestone
(6) Who's The Boss
(10) Talent Scouts
8:00 (4) Dennis Day Portia Faces Life Love of Life 12:15 12:30 Gary Moore Gary Moore
Fifty Club
Double or Nothing
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Six Is Cookin'
House Party
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(10) Chet Long
10:15 (4) President Eisenhower
(6) Home Theatre
(10) News & Sports
10:30 (10) Polka Revue
11:00 (4) Late Date With Music
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#### Monday's Radio Programs

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west Sports by Sweeney-mbs 5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—cbs News—mbs 5:30—Sports & News—abc 5:30—Sports & News—abc
Guy Lombardo—mbs
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News & Commentary—mbs
6:15—Beylah Sketch—cbs 6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs Daily Commentary—abc John Flynn-mbs 6:30-News Broadcast-nbc Junior Miss—cbs
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs

V:00-MacRae Musicale-nbe

Suspense Drama—cbs Henry Taylor Talk—abc The Falcon—mbs 7:15—Sammy Kaye—abc 7:30—Barlow Concert (nbc (also TV)
Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Romance, M. Malloy—abc
Counter Spy—mbs 8:00-Vorhees Concert-nbc Radio Theater—cbs
Celebrity Table—abc
News & Comment—mbs
8:30—Band of America—nbc
Reporter's Round-up—mbs
9:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Vaughan Monroe—cbs

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Comment, To Pat—mbs
9:15—Can You Top This—nbc
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10:00-News & Variety-all nets

6 Of 16 Major Loop Teams Behaving As Guessperts Picked

By The Associated Press still on shaky ground.

The experts, of course, picked

of first place all spring, holding park for the Senators. the top rung at the moment by ohe game over the New York Giants.

They moved within three games left field barrier. of the top by shading the Chicago | The Pittsburgh Pirates battered 2-0 before losing 4-3.

At the moment the experts are on Cleveland, picked for second, of five. and Washington, picked for fifth. are behaving as predicted.

This is the way they picked them, with the current standings in brackets:

Boston (6), Washington (5), De- SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (P)-Ben

York (2), Philadelphia (3), Cincin- golfers.

the season. Pittsburgh defeated round because of virus. St.Louis 8-5 and Milwaukee edged | Among the net scores he'll be game losing streak

Cleveland moved within half a Thornton of Colorado. game of the White Sox by beating Baltimore 9-8 and Detroit split a Indianapolis '9' Boston 6-2. Washington outlasted pair with Philadelphia, winning Hike Lead In AA

single run and with New York

Home runs were in vogue last

gave Art Houtteman added insur-

league record with four grand take place at all. The major leagues moved into first of 1954 in the Detroit victory an exciting playoff for the Masters the first game when the Tigers paired together in the Open. Snead. totalled six home runs.

Washington jumped on Bob Cha- two rounds last year and with the inning, then withstood a 16 hit a bad second to Ben then. Oriole assault that fell a run short. USGA officials, who have main-Brooklyn has dodged in and out Eddie Yost homered inside the tained that such a pairing would

The Giants who had won eight their American Association lead to on the second day. But the Yankees haven't found the in Chicago. They committed six teams lost.

Dhite Sox 3-2 last night. The White St. Louis pitching for 19 hits, their Last place Charleston beat St. and pitcher Vernon Law.

Brooklyn gained the nod at Cin- over Minneapolis. right on the nose with 6 of their cinnati despite a late home run 16 pre-season placings. In the assault by the Redlegs. They hit American League they look good three in the seventh and a total

Milwaukee, beaten twice in a row In the National Brooklyn, sixth on shutouts, scored a run in the place Cincinnati, seventh place first inning off Curt Simmons and Chicago and last place Pittsburgh made it stand up as Lew Burdette scattered five Philadelphia hits.

#### Hogan Must Beat American League—New York (3), Cleveland (2), Chicago (1), Veep's Golf Score

troit (4), Philadelphia (8), Balti- Hogan, who opens defense of his U. S. Open golf title next Thursday. National League-Brooklyn (1), gets his chance today to show he Milwaukee (4), St.Louis (5), New is better than at least 125,000 other

nati (6), Chicago 7), Pittsburgh Hogan plays his 18 holes at Baltusrol Golf Club, where the Open | P Brooklyn regained sole posses- will be held, as part of National sio. of first place last night by Golf Day. The little Texan was thumping Cincinnati 10-8 after the scheduled to match his shots last Giants had bowed to the Cubs 5-4 Saturday against those who paid in a 10-inning day game decided a dollar for the right to meet the on Eddie Miksis' first homer of champion, but had to postpone the

Philadelphia 1-0, breaking a five- aiming to beat are Vice President Nixon's 72 and a 71 by Gov. Dan

The White Sox ran into their TOLEDO (A) - The Indianapolis one-run jinx against the Yankees. Indians had to settle for a double-The teams have met five times header split against Toledo last with every game decided by a night, but nonetheless increased

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#### Crossword Puzzle

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21. Reveries 23. Mast

25. Toward

32. Depart 34. Greek letter

36. Sailor

37. Slant

39. Muse of

the lee

26. Deliberates 30. Simian

31. Small valley

35. Vehicle with

runners

(slang)

41. Armadillo 42. White frost 43. Soaks flax

44. Weakens

1. Palm

cockatoo 2. Careen

lyric poetry

cheese (Fr.)

craggy hill

18. Excla-

19. Kind of

20. High,

3. Perform ACROSS 22. Noble-1. Exclamation 4. Kind man of sorrow of wine 23. Scru-5. Clan (Ir.) 5. Large tinizes 9. Wealthy 24. Beloved duck 6. Does wrong 10. Crop of 7. Chum a bird the 11. Celerity 8. Two people 12. Lowest together 27. Non-11. Excladeck workers 28. River of a mation Yesterday's Answer ship 13. Pocketbook (Eng.) 14. Skill 16. Befriend 29. Church 35. Petty 15. Rodents 19. Stripes officers quarrel 17. Egyptian 20. Dancer's 32. Movable 36. Pack down

cymbals

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Denmark

21. Native of

barriers

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40. Narrow

38. Open (poet.)

inlet (geol.)

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winning four of them: Irv Noren Little Opportunity Is Seen singled home Phil Rizzuto, breaking a 2-2 tie with two out in the For Big Hogan-Snead Duel

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | result in unmanageable crowds, NEW YORK (P) - The proposed backed up their stand today by Cleveland's Larry Doby hit a head-to-head duel between defend- placing them about as far apart as possible in the starting times for three-run home run before the first ing champion Ben Hogan and alou' was made a Boston. George ways-challenging Sam Snead for Snead, playing with George Fa-Strickland and Wally Westlake the U.S. Open golf championship zio, Little Pine Valley, N. J., vetance with homers in the fourth won't take place in the first two eran and amateur ace Harvie Ward rounds at Baltusrol next week. And of San Francisco, is scheduled to

WHAT RECOME

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start his first round over the trou-Ray Boone, who tied a major it's extremely unlikely that it will blesome 7,027-yard, par 34-36—70 Baltusrol lower course at Thursslam home runs last season, hit his Ever since Snead beat Hogan in day morning. the middle third of the campaign at Philadelphia. Boone hit two title last April, suggestions have gan will tee off in company of More than three hours later, Ho-States annually are collecting rev. Americans are developing a vest- today with the pre-season experts other homers in the twin bill. Al been rolling into the United States Dutch Harrison, who now regis-Kaline also hit a grand slam in Golf Assn., that the two should be ters from St.Louis, and big Bill

Campbell, the Huntington, W. Va., playing behind Hogan in the last amateur, deficits of more than fifteen billion gers set an American League reckees to repeat as champions with kales for five runs in the first pressure always on him, finished will be reversed for the second round, Hogan starting in the morning and snead later. As usual, the field is split in the middle, the first day's late half starting early

> out of nine on the road, fell apart seven games as other contending The USGA released the groupconsistency they need to take errors and lost in the 10th as Mik- The Indians gained a half-game first two rounds today. For the fiings and starting times for the sis drilled the first pitch into the on runnerup St. Paul even though nal day, when the field is cut to they split with the Sox, winning the low 50 and ties for 36 holes, new pairings will be made.

> Rex Baxter Jr., of Amarillo, Tex-Sox lead Cleveland by half a game heaviest attack of the season. The Paul in 12 innings, 5-4, and third- as, last year's winner of the USGA with New York third. The Yanks barrage included the first major place Louisville bowed to Kansas and Hearst newspaper junior haven't been in first place, even league home runs for Gene Roberts City, 6-1. Columbus moved into championships, will hit the first fourth place with an 8-7 victory shot of the tournament. He's scheduled to start at 8 a.m., Thursday

Pa, and Charley Penna of Chi- claim this time.

with pros Bud Lewis of Oreland, by the galleries, can't make that

He drew number 128 in the field Former champion Cary Middle- of 162 and will start at 1:36 p.m., coff of Memphis, who angrily Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday. His the course in the final round at partners will be the 1953 PGA and Oakmont last year, claiming he amateur champions, Walter Buralways drew late starting times kemo of Detroit and Gene Littler when the course had been beat up of Palm Springs, Calif.

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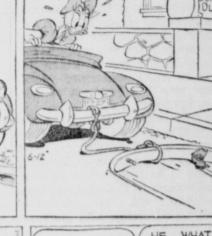


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# BROAD STRIPES AND BRIGHT STARS General Now Has Responsibility

Just 177 Years Ago Continental Congress O. K.'d the Flag By RAY A. LAJOIE

Written Especialy for Central

Press and This Newspaper ON AUGUST 3, 1777, an officer's blue cloak, a soldier's white shirt and a woman's red flannel petticoat were hoisted above beleaguered Fort Stanwix, in New York, and America's first true

battle flag was born. The rough frontier garments had been fashioned into a crude Stars and Stripes and then flaunted before the 1,400 British, Hessians, Tories and Indians besieging the garrison. It was, tradition tells us, the very first Stars and Stripes flown in the face of an

There is plenty of traditionand controversy-behind the story of America's flag. Historians battle hammer and tongs over the legend of Betsy Ross, the Philadelphia seamstress who is supposed to have created the first Stars and Stripes from a design

sketched by George Washington. Some say Betsy didn't even live in the house now regarded as her home and a public shrine.

OTHERS claim that the first flag was the brain-child of Francis Hopkinson, lawyer, judge, musician, composer, artist and a signer

of the Declaration of Independence. Well, let the scholars argue. It is an irrefutable fact of history that on June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress authorized a flag with 13 stars and 13 red and

white stripes. This June, 177 years later. America will mark the same date in tribute to its banner of liberty. Although a legal holiday in only two states-Missouri and Pennsylvania-Flag Day sees the Stars and Stripes wave from cottage and

skyscraper across the nation. Flag of 1775 showed a coiled rat- semblance to the present day that the flag may add two more tlesnake and the legend, "Don't Stars and Stripes. Tread on Me," defiant language from a defiant people. School children are familiar with the Pine it carried 13 alternately red and sulates, at Army posts, on pub-Tree flag and its motto "An Ap- white stripes for the rebellious lic buildings, at naval bases, the

so familiar today appeared in 1774 Washington. played the motto "Liberty & must be arranged on the flag. again. Union" on a white field with the "Betsy Ross' flag" had the stars Thus Old Glory continually

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had been divorced and remarried.

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ALONG with the British crosses At American embassies and conolors white, green, vellow, red January, 1776, at the head of the

The Bennington flag, also used in the Revolution, was somewhat different. It had 13 alternately white and red stripes, with an over-sized blue union that bore two large six-pointed stars and eleven smaller stars arranged in a

semi-circle around the figure "76". The flag didn't stay long the way Betsy Ross is supposed to have made it. In 1794, Kentucky and Vermont entered the Union, and the flag was altered to show 15 stars and 15 stripes. However, a stripe and star for each new state would have made the flag quite unmanageable.

IN 1818, Captain Samuel C. Reid, a Navy officer, recommended to Congress that the stripes be set permanently at 13 for the colonies which had fought King George America had many predecessors which the angry Colonists still after for each new state. Conand that a star be added herestars, too, if Hawaii and Alaska achieve statehood.

colonies. First flown by the Colo- Stars and Stripes flies every daynial fleet in Delaware river in De- light hour—in Europe, a few hours THOSE early flags used the cember, 1775, it was raised in later on the Atlantic seaboard, and black. The red, white and blue new Continental Army by George coast, and a few hours afterward on the Taunton Flag, which dis- No law states how the stars Far East and around the world

crosses of St. George and St. An- in a circle to show that no one makes its appearance in the early drew on a blue union in the north- colony had precedence over an- morning and remains flying until other. Later flags had the stars the sun disappears over the hori-The crosses, British tradition to arranged in alternate rows of twos | zon-a symbol of justice for all.

## New Coach Named

WASHINGTON (A) — The House Ohio State and who has coached his Agriculture Committee is consid- hometown Urbana High School to on sales tax sales and redemptions. ering legislation to give Secretary 17 victories in 18 starts, has been Last year a total of \$184,110,563 ing our men with luxuries," said ers in disposing of surplus butter mouth High School.

#### women were employed, either in Chairman Hope (R-Kan) said his 77 Pct. Tax Stamps part-time or full-time work. Some group has discussed a measure 90 percent of the single women which would: (1) Authorize the sec-

Credit Corp. to sell back butter to commissioner's director of remanufacturing plants at a lower search reports that last year 77 price than it paid for it under price per cent of all Ohio sales tax

MEDINA (A)-After 125 years of manufacturers sell butter at what. The researcher, Dr. L. Edwin operation, the American Hotel, Me- ever price it would bring. Then the Smart, giving survey in a memdina's only hostelry, closes its government would pay the plants orandum to the tax commissiondoors. Built in 1830, it was a popu- the difference between this price er, Stanley J. Bowers, recommended a more detailed study be made

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# For Obtaining School Teachers

WIESBADEN, Germany (A)-The man who organized the Berlin and Korean airlifts has a new supply problem now - finding schoolteachers.

Practically every community school board in America shares the plight of Lt. Gen. William H. Tunner, commander of the rapidly growing United States Air

"One of our big problems is getting school teachers over here," said the big, graying 47year-old officer, who is responsible for the air protection of 35 countries in Europe, Africa and

"We now have 11,000 dependent children in school in our area, 15,000. That means we require 500 teachers for some 51 elementary and eight high schools in this command. They aren't easy

Any adventurous girl back home with a teaching diploma and a yearning for foreign travel will find a sympathetic listener in the general right now.

His USAFE command has grown from 15,000 men in the spring of 1950 to 80,000. It now represents a fifth of the entire American Air Force, and its basic mission is to guard the skies over an area of 17 million square miles, nearly six times the size of the United States.

On the combat readiness of his vast force, Gen. Tunner confines himself to this crisp estimate: "We expect to be able to mini-

mize a Soviet attack if it comes.' The lives and homes of millions, perhaps the whole pattern of the free world itself, hang largely on the accuracy of this estimate if zero hour ever comes. But Tunner isn't a general whose career has been marked by idle complacency. "I don't feel we underestimate

#### 3 Midshipmen Get Clearance WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of

the Navy Charles Thomas has anwho graduated at the Naval Acadpletion of security investigations.

The three, now eligible to become officers immediately, are Harold Pollack, Hartford, Conn., Peter Yadlowsky of Jersey City.

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the capability of any possible enemy," he observed dryly in a briefing delivered to 42 former war correspondents who are making a tour of European danger

His command has no strategic bombers now nested on vulnerable bases of continental Europe itself, and it has pulled all but two of its tactical air units back.

It also is engaged in the gigantic task of ferrying millions of tons of valuable war material back from dumps east of the Rhine to great depots deep in France, thus lessening the possibility of losing them to surprise enemy ground and air blows.

But operating a huge air force is a much more complex job than just getting airplanes and training men to fly them.

Bases have to be built. Housing, educational, entertainment and recreational facilities must be provided to keep up the morale of American airmen and their

Over all hangs the endless task that faces even the simplest household—the best way to spend the available money wisely-or, as Tunner puts it: "The challenge to get the most out of what we've got."

The general is noted as a thrifty operator. Some months ago he moved his headquarters out of 33 high-rent buildings in the center of Wiesbaden and into an old German army barracks on the outskirts of the city. The cost of modernizing the barracks was paid by the German government.

Housing has been a recurrent headache. Some 11,000 additional housing units are badly needed. Tunner is trying to solve this by encouraging private builders in each country to erect dwelling areas near new airfields. In return, he guarantees them 95 per cent rental occupancy for at least five years.

This attempt to save the Amer-

ican taxpayers construction cost has run into some snags, particularly in France. Because the airfields are usually out in the private builders have been reluctant to invest their capital. As an providing low cost trailer camps. He also hopes to send 10,600

U. S. airmen home this year through a "native son polic" of hiring foreign civilian skilled and semi-skilled workmen. It costs about \$4,500 a year to support an American airman abroad, compared to \$1.100 for a native.

Tunner feels that reasonable expenditures in the fields of morale and welfare are an equally

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### GOP And Dems Both Claim Same Credit

and Democrats alike claimed cred-said Senate Democrats will back it today for a sweeping social se- fully the 1954 liberalization of the curity liberalization plan which system "just as we did in 1950 seems headed for overwhelming

congressional approval. The measure broadening social the 70 million already on the sosecurity coverage and boosting cial security rolls. It also would benefits swept through the House 355-8 last week and comes up soon \$5 monthly for those already getfor public hearings before the Senate Finance Committee.

An advance check of committee members here indicated Republicans and Democrats will try to outdo one another in eagerness to

Both sides agree that passage of the measure is one of the most politically popular moves Congress

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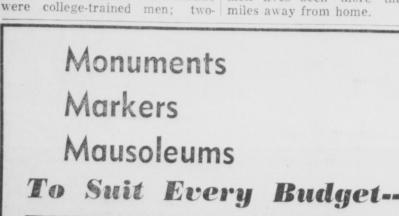
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Husbands of most of the alumnae their lives been more than 250 were college-trained men; two- miles away from home.

Monuments

Markers

BROAD STRIPES AND BRIGHT STARS General Now Has Responsibility Just 177 Years Ago Continental Congress O. K.'d the Flag

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Press and This Newspaper ON AUGUST 3, 1777, an officer's blue cloak, a soldier's white shirt and a woman's red flannel petticoat were hoisted above be-

leaguered Fort Stanwix, in New York, and America's first true battle flag was born. The rough frontier garments

had been fashioned into a crude Stars and Stripes and then flaunted before the 1,400 British, Hessians, Tories and Indians besieging the garrison. It was, tradition tells us, the very first Stars and Stripes flown in the face of an armed enemy. There is plenty of tradition-

and controversy-behind the story of America's flag. Historians battle hammer and tongs over the legend of Betsy Ross, the Philadelphia seamstress who is supposed to have created the first Stars and Stripes from a design sketched by George Washington. Some say Betsy didn't even live in the house now regarded as her home and a public shrine.

OTHERS claim that the first flag was the brain-child of Francis Hopkinson, lawyer, judge, musician, composer, artist and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Well, let the scholars argue. It is an irrefutable fact of history that on June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress authorized a flag with 13 stars and 13 red and white stripes.

This June, 177 years later, America will mark the same date in tribute to its banner of liberty. Although a legal holiday in only two states-Missouri and Pennsylvania-Flag Day sees the Stars and Stripes wave from cottage and skyscraper across the nation.

tlesnake and the legend, "Don't Stars and Stripes. Tread on Me," defiant language from a defiant people. School chil-

divorced. An additional 1.4 percent

had been divorced and remarried.

in the United States have never in



America had many predecessors | which the angry Colonists still to that first flag. The early colo- clung, were present again the folnists flew banners of their own, lowing year on the Grand Union borrowing designs from the wild- flag, or "Congress Colors," the have steadily increased to their erness they knew. The Gadsden first colonial flag to bear any represent number. There is a chance Flag of 1775 showed a coiled rat- semblance to the present day

played the motto "Liberty & must be arranged on the flag. again. Union" on a white field with the "Betsy Ross' flag" had the stars Thus Old Glory continually

star, in four rows of five stars,

The Bennington flag, also used in the Revolution, was somewhat different. It had 13 alternately white and red stripes, with an over-sized blue union that bore two large six-pointed stars and eleven smaller stars arranged in a

semi-circle around the figure "76". The flag didn't stay long the way Betsy Ross is supposed to have made it. In 1794, Kentucky and Vermont entered the Union, and the flag was altered to show 15 stars and 15 stripes. However, a stripe and star for each new state would have made the flag quite unmanageable.

IN 1818, Captain Samuel C. Reid, a Navy officer, recommended to Congress that the stripes be set permanently at 13 for the colonies which had fought King George and that a star be added hereafter for each new state. Congress liked the idea, adopted it and through the years the stars that the flag may add two more stars, too, if Hawaii and Alaska achieve statehood.

ALONG with the British crosses | At American embassies and condren are familiar with the Pine it carried 13 alternately red and sulates, at Army posts, on pub-Tree flag and its motto "An Ap- white stripes for the rebellious lic buildings, at naval bases, the colonies. First flown by the Colo- Stars and Stripes flies every daynial fleet in Delaware river in De- light hour—in Europe, a few hours THOSE early flags used the cember, 1775, it was raised in later on the Atlantic seaboard, colors white, green, yellow, red January, 1776, at the head of the three hours later on the west and black. The red, white and blue new Continental Army by George coast, and a few hours afterward on the Taunton Flag, which dis- No law states how the stars Far East and around the world

crosses of St. George and St. An- in a circle to show that no one makes its appearance in the early drew on a blue union in the north- colony had precedence over an- morning and remains flying until other. Later flags had the stars the sun disappears over the hori-The crosses, British tradition to arranged in alternate rows of twos | zon-a symbol of justice for all.

# thirds of them held one or more New Plan Studied

occupational classes, according to Agriculture Committee is consid- hometown Urbana High School to on sales tax sales and redemptions. ers in disposing of surplus butter mouth High School. About one-fourth of the married and dairy products.

support buying program; (2) let stamps were redeemed. MEDINA (P-After 125 years of manufacturers sell butter at what- The researcher, Dr. L. Edwin operation, the American Hotel, Me- | ever price it would bring. Then the | Smart, giving survey in a memdina's only hostelry, closes its government would pay the plants orandum to the tax commission doors. Built in 1830, it was a popu- the difference between this price er, Stanley J. Bowers, recommend-

## New Coach Named

PORTSMOUTH (P)-Tom Watson, who starred as a football end for the Marine Corps. WASHINGTON (P) — The House Ohio State and who has coached his

# women were employed, either in Chairman Hope (R-Kan) said his 77 Pct. Tax Stamps

price than it paid for it under price per cent of all Ohio sales tax

ed a more detailed study be made

#### part-time or full-time work. Some group has discussed a measure 90 percent of the single women which would: (1) Authorize the secleast active as leaders; otherwise, were working—all of them full- retary to direct the Commodity COLUMBUS (P)—The state tax Credit Corp. to sell back butter to commissioner's director of remanufacturing plants at a lower search reports that last year 77



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# For Obtaining School Teachers

WIESBADEN, Germany (P)-The man who organized the Berlin and Korean airlifts has a new supply problem now - finding schoolteachers.

Practically every community school board in America shares the plight of Lt. Gen. William H. Tunner, commander of the rapidly growing United States Air Forces in Europe.

"One of our big problems is getting school teachers over here." said the big, graying 47year-old officer, who is responsible for the air protection of 35 countries in Europe, Africa and

"We now have 11,000 dependent children in school in our area, and next semester we will have 15,000. That means we require 500 teachers for some 51 elementary and eight high schools in this command. They aren't easy

Any adventurous girl back home with a teaching diploma and a yearning for foreign travel will find a sympathetic listener in the general right now.

His USAFE command has grown from 15,000 men in the spring of 1950 to 80,000. It now represents a fifth of the entire American Air Force, and its basic mission is to guard the skies over an area of 17 million square miles, nearly six times the size of the United States.

On the combat readiness of his vast force, Gen. Tunner confines himself to this crisp estimate: "We expect to be able to mini-

mize a Soviet attack if it comes.' The lives and homes of millions, perhaps the whole pattern of the free world itself, hang largely on the accuracy of this estimate if zero hour ever comes. But Tunner isn't a general whose career has been marked by idle

"I don't feel we underestimate

#### 3 Midshipmen Get Clearance

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas has an- airfields are usually out in the nounced that security clearance has been given three midshipmen emy last week but failed to receive commissions pending completion of security investigations.

The three, now eligible to become officers immediately, are Harold Pollack, Hartford, Conn. Paul Shimek, Jr., Hazen, Ark. and Peter Yadlowsky of Jersey City.

The first two will be commissioned as ensigns in the Navy and Yadlowsky will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in

ering legislation to give Secretary 17 victories in 18 starts, has been Last year a total of \$184,110,563 ing our men with luxuries," said of Agriculture Benson greater pow- named football coach at Ports- in sales tax stamps was sold ven- a headquarters spokesman. "But dors. During the same time, Dr. | it costs \$14,000 to replace a train-Smart said, redemption of stamps | ed American airman. So we feel given out on \$142,469,707 in sales it pays to keep him happy in the was recorded, or 77 per cent.

the capability of any possible enemy," he observed dryly in a briefing delivered to 42 former war correspondents who are making a tour of European danger

His command has no strategic bombers now nested on vulnerable bases of continental Europe itself, and it has pulled all but two of its tactical air units back.

It also is engaged in the gigantic task of ferrying millions of tons of valuable war material back from dumps east of the Rhine to great depots deep in France, thus lessening the possibility of losing them to surprise enemy ground and air blows.

But operating a huge air force But operating a huge air force is a much more complex job than GOP And Dems just getting airplanes and training men to fly them.

Bases have to be built. Housing, educational, entertainment and recreational facilities must be provided to keep up the morale of American airmen and their

Over all hangs the endless task that faces even the simplest household—the best way to spend the available money wisely-or. as Tunner puts it: "The challenge to get the most out of what we've got."

The general is noted as a thrifty operator. Some months ago he moved his headquarters out of 33 high-rent buildings in the center of Wiesbaden and into an old German army barracks on the outskirts of the city. The cost of modernizing the barracks was

paid by the German government. Housing has been a recurrent headache. Some 11,000 additional housing units are badly needed. Tunner is trying to solve this by encouraging private builders in each country to erect dwelling areas near new airfields. In return, he guarantees them 95 per cent rental occupancy for at least five years.

This attempt to save the American taxpayers construction cost has run into some snags, particularly in France. Because the country, far from settled areas, tant to invest their capital. As an emergency measure Tunner is providing low cost trailer camps.

He also hopes to send 10,600 U. S. airmen home this year through a "native son polic;" of hiring foreign civilian skilled and semi-skilled workmen. It costs about \$4,500 a year to support an American airman abroad, compared to \$1.100 for a native.

Tunner feels that reasonable expenditures in the fields of morale and welfare are an equally good investment.

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A FORMER NAZI submarine, captured by a boarding party from the U. S. carrier Guadalcanal off west Africa in 1944, is shown in Buffalo, N. Y., on its way to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. The sub is a 252 footer.

## Both Claim Same Credit

WASHINGTON (A) - Republicans and Democrats alike claimed cred-said Senate Democrats will back it today for a sweeping social se- fully the 1954 liberalization of the curity liberalization plan which system "just as we did in 1950 seems headed for overwhelming The bill as passed by the House

congressional approval. The measure broadening social the 70 million already on the sosecurity coverage and boosting cial security rolls. It also would benefits swept through the House 355-8 last week and comes up soon \$5 monthly for those already getfor public hearings before the Senate Finance Committee.

An advance check of committee members here indicated Republicans and Democrats will try to outdo one another in eagerness to

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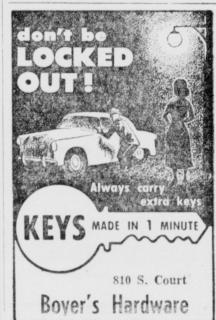
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can make in this election year. And Republicans say the chief advantage will fall to them, because President Eisenhower put the bill high on his 1954 program. However, Sen. George of Georgia

senior Democrat on the Finance Committee, said social security "is a Democratic party program." He and other years.'

would add 10 million persons to boost benefits by a minimum of ting payments and as much as \$31.25 a month for a family.



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89 VEAL CALVES-6 head 21-22. 19 head sold 19-21. 15 head sold



59 Sheep and

Top of 24 on non graded spring lambs. Ewes by head 19.50. One aged pure bred buck sold at 18.75. Most slaughter ewes sold 4 to 4.60

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